DAY AFTER THE FISTIC BATTLE

JOHNSON'S VICTORY OVER JEF-FRIES A BLOW TO SPORT-ING FRATERNITY.

LEAVING

RENO OUICKLY

Sports Hastening Away on Every Train-Johnson Might Have ·Won Earlier in the

Fight

[HT ARROCIATED PRESS.] now gone into history and the sport. a bad tasto of the morning after, ing fraternity are leaving Rene as fast as the trains cut carry them away. The exodus started as soon as the leaving started as soon as the battle in the ring was over and trainlend after trainlend of disappointed sports left for the east at bruised face, Johnson says he will prove the control of the cast at bruised face, Johnson says he will prove

placed at from eighteen to twenty thousand people, breaking all light records previously hold. Of this the fighters receive as their share, John son, the winner, \$120,600, and Jeffries' bank account for his terrible beating is \$117,000. This includes their share

Still Downcast. Joffries is still very downcast over is defeat and remains hidden from public gaze. He will teave for Callforming just as soon as all arrange-ments can be completed. Ills victorious opponent, Johnson, departed for the east at two o'clock this morning. He was much clated over his victory and his followers were very

Prolonged Fight: The sporting authorities now all gree that Johnson prolonged the agree that Johnson prolonged the light until the fatal lifteenth round so as to give the pleture men a sufficient-ly long enough film for show pur-lle, who paid Jenny Lind \$1,000 a ly long enough film for show pur poses. From the fourth round the end was seen by all the old time followers of the ring and when defirles dropped to the floor in the fifteenth.

age than anything else.

RACE RIOTS FOLLOW JOHNSON'S. VICTORY

Over a Dozen Killed and Six Hundred Wounded in Battles Between Whites and Blacks. [IIX ARBUCIATED PRESE.]

Chleago, III., July 5,-The Johnson victory was followed by scores of race in the park in front of the house, rlots all over the country. Today's The rictue could not be meved, as it returns show that there were over a dozon killings in race riots, and thousunds are under arrest for lighting over the light outcome. There was almost as much rioting in northern cities as in the south, but the killings were chiefly in Dixle. The number lajured in the various riots totalled about six hundred.

In Quiet. Although Chicago is the home of Jack Johnson and most colored people boast, trathfully or otherwise, of some acquaintance with him, the coler bration of the blackman's victory did bration of the blackman's victory did today. Those charged with disorderly conduct numbered only thirty-six, in Washington, D. C. Mally 5 to the Shows Drath List is Growing

Washington, D. C., July 5,-in the clashes of negroes and whites last night over the light at Reno, Thomas Mutdle of the marine corps had his

Over a hundred fight fans who showillnes, had sentences suspended, or went to jall. Hundreds of others es caped trial by forfelling their ball. in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 5.—A hundred whites and blacks, some with bandaged heads, were before magts trates today. Some were fined, oth ers sent to jail for long terms. All were participants in riots last night.

Race Riots in New York. New York, July 5.—As an outcome this morning. A negro watter was nearly lynched. The white was nearly lynched. The watter was nearly lynched. the negro escaped.

Many Arrests. Atlanta, Ga., July 5th.—Scores of arrests where made following the outcome of the Reno battle.

In Rhode Island. Nowport, R. I., July 5.—Twenty-four fixthe conflicts between negroes and

whites us a result of Johnson's victor: occurred last night. In many lastan-ces the white soldiers were the aggrensors.

Sallors Fined.

Nortolk, Va., July 5-Nearly a score of white United States sattors were thed to court today for assaults on negroes last night following the unnouncoment of the fight,

LEADING RAILROAD STOCK PRICES DROP

WILL CONTINUE TO **ALLOW PRIZE FIGHTS** IN STATE OF NEVADA

Gov. Dickenson Says Fight Was Run
Off Satisfactorily and Laws Will'
Not Be Changed.
Int Patric Pleas, 1

Reno, Nevada, July 5.—The manner n which resterday's fight was run of will mean that Nevada will not change its system of allowing prize fighting. Governor Dickenson said the fight demonstrated that there is still one free state, and though much agitation is expected be expects no Reno, July 5.—The great fight has change in the laws. Reno today has go on the stage and then rest. His private car was the scene last night The receipts for the prometers are now estimated at between \$230,000 and \$270,000 and the attendance is through his battered Rps.

GREATEST SHOWMAN

of the bonus and picture machine Wreaths and Garlands Piaced on Herole Statue of P. T. Barnum at Bridgeport, Cone. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEGIE.]

Bridgebort, Conn., July 5,-Pursons who passed the herole brunze statue of Phineas T. Barnum which adorns one of the nublic parks of this city were reminded by several costly floral wreaths about the base of the memorial that today marked the cenemany of the birth of the famous show-man, who has been called the "father of the American circus," The birth-olacs of the man who introduced Tom night to tour America, and who later organized and managed "the greatest show on earth," was the little town of Hethel, this State, but it was in failing through the rojes, to be helped back by his brother, Jack, it was merely a matter of time.

Bridgeport that he made his home during the greater part of his career merely a matter of time.

> members of his family have long sluce run in America is to be devoted to of the hog-raising and marketing buse tonight. deserted the city. The Barann countries automobile speed contests and later liness. The movement is backed by try piece, Marhia, at Societo Park, will probably go the way of Morris the Fort Worth Block Yards company, try place. Marina, at Sensido Park, will probably go the way of was suid to strangers within a few years after the showman's death. Mr. Basman's widow has resided abroad fee many years. While traveling to Egypt she met Demetrius Callias Bey, a Greek, to whom she was married in 1895. They returned to the United States after the wedding and it is good that the Day would ding and it is said that the Bey would have gone to Marina to live only that the bronze statue of Mr. Barnum stood

beloated to the city, Callies Bey died in 1896, after a wedded life of a year. It is said that during that time be made a big hole in the fortune of the American show-About ten years ago the widow married a Frenchman for her third husband. Their married life proved der. anhappy and within a few years they were divorced.

Middletown, Ohlo Wreck of Yesterday Shows Drath List is Growing

Rapidly.

[BY ARCHARD PRESS.]

Middletown, O., July 5,-Three vic-tion of the "Big Four" New York throat cut and another white man has flyer here yesterday, died from injur-concussion of the brain. Both are less during the night, bringing the to-seriously injured. Over a hundred light fons who shows Reports Indicate that injured persons of color projudices last night, paid to the number of thirty-seven will die.

DOROTHY DEACON IS

Beautiful American Girl Married to a

Prince in London This

Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

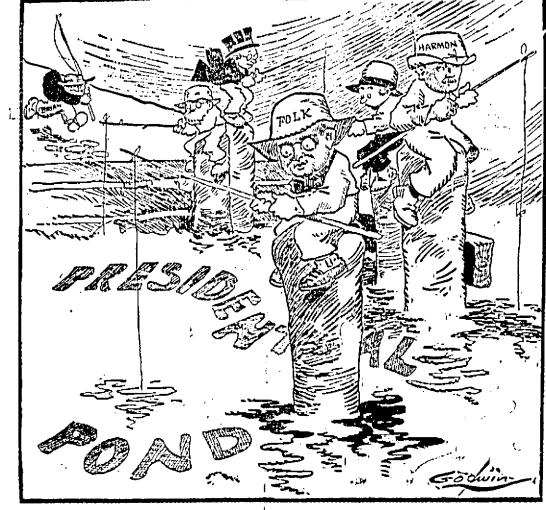
London, July 5.—Dorothy Dencon, daughter of the late Edward Parker

Dencon, and Petrog. Autoing Albert

THIRTY POISONED

Louisville the Scene of Sad Happen-ing at a Social Gathering—

for tented diamatte entertaluments under the masement ordinance, as



BEGINNING TO NIBBLE AGAIN.

TRACK AT BRIGHTON **BEACH ABANDONED**

Famous Course Will Be Devoted to First Organized Campaign in Texas
Auto Contests and Eventually Was Inaugurated in City of Auto Contests and Eventually
Cut Up into City Lots:

[STEESAS BILT OF SAPECIES]

Park and other noted tracks in the which has secured the co-operation vicinity of the metropolis and be cut of the relironds and others interested

OF MURDER CHARGE

Have Liberty Tomorrow After Five Arraignments.

Nevertheless, it will be a happy request of the prosecuting attorney and for the first time since June 23. 1989 the Zarn will endoy his liberty

On the date mentioned above Dr. Zorn shot and killed Albert Sechrest, IN BIG FOUR WRECK Zorn shot and killed Albert Sechrest, who was one of his tenants. Dr. Zorn, whose hobby was the growing of flowers, wanted to plant a row of hollyhocks in his tomant's yard. Sechrost objected and Dr. Zorn insisted. The argument led to a fight which ended in the landford shooting and ldlling the tenant.

Dr. Zorn was tried four times. The tence of the lower court. A fourth trial was held and again the jury dis-WEDDED TO RRINCE ingreed. It is said that the various trials have cost the used defendant thair of his fortune, which was estimated at \$400,000 at the time the killing took place. agreed. It is said that the various

COLORED CLUB WOMEN
MEET AT LOUISVILLE

CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONFERS

tonisville, Ky., July 5.—Thirty persons were poisoned after eating fee cream at the home of J. W. Hands, and Paul's church, this city, the and Paul's church of the Catholic Edus eational Association of the United States began its regular sessions this morning at, Detroit college. The principle of the initial session, the antimorning at Datroit college. The prin-cipal feature of the initial session, tollowing the presentation of the an-

Wedded at Court House: Ednar W

TO SPREAD GOSPEL OF HOG RAISING

Dallas Today. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

in the hog-raising industry.

AMERICAN COUPLE WED IN HONOLULU

Dr. Louis Zorn of Kansas City Will Miss Jessie S. McCormick of Berkeley, Cal., Breame Bride of Chester Hunn Today.

[MCGCIAL TO THE GAZELLE.]

WINNIPEG FOUR IN **HENLEY REGATTA**

London, July 5.—The annual Henley regulta opened today. No college the society has been the great, cen-oight from the opposite side of the wal-tral publishing agency of the write ter figures this year in the contest for lines of Swedenborg as well as of the the Grand Challenge Cup, but the Wis-collateral Attenuation of the New first two trials resulted in jury disas hipeg four is entered for the Stew-greements. The third trial, which ards Challenge Cup, while in the clety's publishing propagands is evitook place in 1905, ended in a verdict challenge diamond scull competition denced by the fact that its stock now of gullly and a sentence of fifteen Canada is represented by James Cost fuelndes editions of Swedenborg's years in prison. In 1907 the supreme grove of the Argonaut Rowing Club works printed in Latin, English, German rowersed the judgment and sent of Toronto. For the first time in man, Swedish, Norweglan, Polish, Icemany years Belgium has sent no contestants to the regatta this year. The absence of the Belghans, however, is offset by the anusual number of one. The roll call at the opening of the CLINTON IS tries from Germany and Holland.

Beant was the boginning of the great Thames regatta. Although as early as 1829 the rival university crews of all parts of the United Kingdom and on, and Prince Antoline Albert Louisville, Ky., July 5.—Arrange in the minist are practically completed for the actual regatta was organized. In 1839 the inhabitants of Henley formed a committee, with the largest ever held by the association. BY THE ICE CREAM

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Oxford and Cambridge met on what is from the United States, France, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Russia, and from the West Indies, Mauritins, Australia and other distant lands, a committee, with the largest over held by the association of colored with the meeting to offer a silver city valued at one humber of the District of the Samreme Court of the District o

teurs competed in a four-pared contest and there was also a race between FOR WINNINGERS
The \$25 a day Heense fee required of the Catholic University of America. and most fashlonable aquatic meeting

DEPARTMENTS MET AT BOSTON TODAY

Prosident James Y. Joyner Will Address National Educational Asnociation Tonight. [SPECIAL TO THE DARRETTE.]

back by his brother, Jack, it was merely a matter of time.

Best Man.

Johnson was the best man all the purished his opponent most savagely, landing on him at will and inflicting serious lightly to his eyes and head.

Joffries failed to show any of his old time form and was defeated more by the lightly and the first of the summer from the lightly and the lightly and the first of the lightly and the being the winter amorters of the circumstance of some of the greatest races that talks by experts in every branch general session in Tremont Temple that talks by experts in every branch general session in Tremont Temple

WORLD'S CONGRESS **OF SWEDENBORGIANS**

Gathers in London to Calebrate Centennial of Society and Honor Its Fonurier,

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTES London, July 5.-To celebrate the

hundredth anniversary of the Swedcaborg Society of London and to hon-Kansas Chy, Mo., July 5.—For the Miss Jessie 8. McCornick, whose fifth time in eight years, Dr. Louis Long, an old and well known resident of this city, will be arraigned in court tomorrow on the charge of must the Kawalthao seminary Mr. canorg society of London and to hope or the memory of Emanuel Swedenbors, the founder of their faith, hundreds of prominent representatives of New Church organizations throughout tomorrow on the charge of must the Kawalthao seminary Mr. nt the Kawalthao seminary. Mr. today and began a four days' inter-frum is a graduate of Cornell uniday for the aged man, for the case versity. Both he and the bride are not an ecclesiastical or sectarian one, against him will be dismissed at the interested in educational work here, but a meeting to be devoted to the brossecuting afternay consideration of Swedenborg's contributions to science, philosopy, and WALKS IN SLEEP: the higher thought and investigation of the world of today.

The Swedenborg Society of London, in celebration of whose centernial analyersary special exercises are to be held during the week, was founded in 1810, For a hundred years

congress today in the Crown Rooms. In view of the world-wide attention Holborn, showed a large and repraising a specific property of the "Royal Honloy," sentially attendance. Edward Joh lways given to the "Royal Henloy," sentutive attendance. Edward John is interesting to recall how insignib Brendfield, a widely known educa-

a committee, with the Earl of Mac-cles,old as patron, and decided to offer a silver cup valued at one hun-dred guineas as "the Henley Regatta Grand Challenge Cup," to be rowed for annually by amateur crews in eight.

Included among the American del-was born in Washington county, Rhodo Island, May 3, 1818. He was married in 1832 to Maria T, Herrick Columbia, Alfred Acton—of Pennsyl-vania, the Rev. Louis—G. Hock of Canterbury, Conn., where he was in Grand Challenge Cup," to be rowed for annually by minteur crews in eight onice boats. Later the Stewards Cup for crews of four end the diamond scull competitions were added to the program.

The first regatta was held on June 14, 1839, and was notable for a great of Washington, D. C., president of the second between Oxford and Cam: Sweedenhous Scientific Association, even between the first programs. struggle between Oxford and Cam-Swedenberg Scientific Association, vivo him: Helen, now Mrs. Ezra T. bridge for the Grand Challenge Cup, and the flev, S. S. Seward of Michisten eventually falling to Triulty, and the flev, S. S. Seward of Michister university. Local amastion of the New Jerusulem. The funeral will be held Wednesday

HARD LABOR IS THE

OPENING GUN IN THE **CAMPAIGN FIRED BY** SPEAKER BANCROFT

Speaker of Assembly Denounces Insurgency as Rebellion in Address at Chepek Chautaugua. IBT CRITED PRESS.1

Lake Chepek, Wis., July 5 .- The address by Speaker Bancroft of the state assembly at the chautauqua yesterday, it now develops, was the opening gua of the compatgu of the Wisconsin Taft Republicans, and it is likely that Bancroft will now appear! with the same address in various parts of the state. The Chepck assembly has been the place at which several important political speeches have been defivered this summer, and some representative of Senator La Follette will probably appear before the session closes to give his side of the Insurgent question. The Bancroft speech was flery, and declared that insurgency was rebellion against the national republican party by a small minority, rebellon that threat-ened to turn the nation over to the

LIQUOR TROUBLES REACHED A CLIMAX

Fuse of Big Bomb Falls to Work and Home of Anti-Saloon Man Was Not Blown Up. [BT ABSOCIATED PHESS.]

Portage, Wis., July 5.—Because the shape of a tomato can filled with dynamite, failed to go off in front of the restaurant of William Langford at Rio, near hero. The bomb is be Heyed to have been placed there by enemies made by Langford's recent fight as a member of the Law and Order League. A short time ago a largo stone was hurled through the office window of C. E. Berg, also a

FOR RAISE IN MILK

Milk Dealers Give Statement Telling Why They Asked For Raise in Price.

[BY PRITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, July 5.—The milk ship-pers who are on a strike have drawn up a statement—to the people, made public here today, in which they tell why they are entitled to more for their milk. The city sanitary author-ities, they say, visit—the farms and force the farmers to put in coment floors in the barns, kill cattle which are sick and thus reduce the profits to nothing. The farmers say that pasturage is hurned up by the hot sun. The society of Equity will take the farmers' side in the controversy Residence districts do not yet feel the milk shortage.

SEVERELY INJURED

Man Falls From Top of Train a Fond du Lac While Wandering About Asleep.

[ur united cress.] Fond du Lac. Wis., July 5.—J. A. Bremuer of Stevens Point walled in lds sieen Sunday night in the North from a car, breaking his log and sustaining severe injuries upon the head and shoulders. He is a farmer en-route to Nebraska, where he was going to take up a claim.

CLINTON IS DEAD

Dr. Joseph B, Crandall Passed Away Yerlerday at the Advanced Age of 92 Years,

Clinton, Who, July 5,-Dr. Joseph

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Arm Sizzhed, In a drunken brawl John Peterson

was hadly cut up by Thomas Brown SENTENCE IMPOSED the two muscles of his right arm Just above the elbow boing severed and a long gash being cut over the left Convicted Slayer of Colonel Swope is eye. The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. W. O. Thomas, who General Downward Movement After
Opening of New York Exchange
Leaves Market Weak.

[Int Finites and sweetlanding how the land police commissioners and police commissione

GOVERNOR SANDERS ELECTED TO SENATE FROM LOUISIANA

Louisiana Executive Succeeds McEnery as Members of Upper House. [BT ABROCIATED PRESS.]



GOV, JARED Y. SANDERS OF LOU-U. S. Senator from Louisiana, succeeding Samuel Douglass McEnery.

MURDERER SHOT BY CHILEAN SOLDIERS

Was Convicted of Killing Servant and Burning the German Embassy Last Year. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Santiago, Chile, July 5,-William Beckert, former chancellor of the Gorman legation here, was shot today for the murder of his Chilean messenger in 1909. Beckert embezzied funds of the legation and attempted to cover the crime by making it appear he had burned to death. He murdered the mesonger and left the body in the legation building, at the same time dis-appearing himself. He was arrested before he could leave the country.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY AMSOCIATED PRHES.] Chicago, July 5. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 9,080. Market, 10c higher. Benves, 5.40@8.60. Cows and helfers, 2,90@7,00. Western, 5.7547.25. Calves, 5.85478.00. Stockers and feeders, 3.65@5.80.

Hogs. Hog_receipts, 17,000. Market, the higher, Light, 9.2069.50. Henry, 8.75609.30. Mixed, 9.05379,45. Pigs, 9.15679,50. Itough, 8.75@9.05.

Sheep receipts, 12,000. Market, 10 to 16c higher. Western, 3.25@4.95. Natives, 3.006/4.00. Lambs, 4.85@8.60.

Sheep.

July-Opening, 991%; high, 1.013%; ow, 991%; closing, 1.013%; Sept.-Opening, 201%; high, 1.013%; ow, 991/4; closing, 1.01%. Dec.—Opening, 1.01¼; high, 1.03¼; low, 1.01; closing, 1.03¼.

Rye, Closing---48@69. Closing-76. Corn.

July--59%. Sept.--61%. Dec.--59%.

July-10. Sept.—39%, Dec.—40%, Poultry.

Turkeys-17c. Chiditens—14c. Butter. Creamery-27%c.

Dalry—26c. Eggs, Eggs-1814c. New potatoes-60@65c.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., June 28.

Feed. For corn—\$14, Food corn and oats—\$25, Standard middlings-\$23@\$24. Oil Meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Hay-\$12@\$13.

Rye and Barley. Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Barley—50c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—28c. Fresh butter—23c@24c.

Eggs, fresh-16c@17c. Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens—121/20015c.

Springers-18c.

Turkeys-17c alive, Hogs,—Hogs,
Hogs—Different grades, \$8,50@\$9.00
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$4,50@\$5.50.

Elgin Butter Market.

Eigin, Ill., June 28.—Butter firm at 27.4c. Output for the wook, 1,133,600



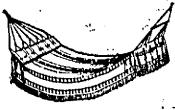
SPECIAL PRICES

For those who have not already supplied themselves with straws, we offer all of ours as follows:... \$3,00 and \$4,00 styles at \$2.00. \$2.00 and \$2.50 styles at \$1.50. \$1,00. and \$1,50 styles at 75c. \$7,00 and \$8,00 Panamas at \$5,00. \$5.00 Panamas nt \$3.75.

DJLUBY

SAVE MONEY ON **FISHING TACKLE**

The Biggest Stock in Town Hinterschieds



THE RESTAURANT SERV-ING THE HOME-COOK-ED MEALS

and home-made pastry. REGULAR DINNERS 25¢ Moul tickets at reduced

Herman's Cafe...

Herman Ballentine

315 W. Milwaukee St.

As Austers Women Love. Austority in women is sometimes the accompaniment of a rare power of loving. And when it is so their attachment is strong as death; their fidelity Delicately as resisting as the diamond; they are hungry for devotion and athirst for sacrifice. Their love is a piety, their the onergy of love by giving to it the and gently reared, women will find in sancity of duty.-Amiel's Journal.

Hawks in a City Tower. For some years past duck hawks have used the tower of the post office department building in Washington as a place of refuge. From their safe retreat high above the street they make delly trips to the Petemac, where they rick up many a luckless and Elixir of Senna. coot and grobe, which are forthwith sucrificed to appears the seemingly

gor.-Fur News. Pedestrian Won Out.

cently made a series of interesting ex- tem when, occasionally, its gentle periments. Four of its staff started cleansing is required, elmultaneously from the office of that

"CUBS" DROPPED TWO **EXCITING CONTESTS**

Richland Center Aggregation Takes
Both Games From Local Amateurs—Local Team Wins at

teurs—Local Team Wins at Ft. Atkinson.

The "Cubs" of this city dropped two games to the Richland Center team Sunday and Monday at the latter team's grounds, the first by a score of 4 to 2 and the game yesterday, 7 to 6, in ten innings. The feature of the Sunday game was a triple play in which Sullivan of the "Cubs" figured. With a man on second, Sullivan speared a line drive, touched out ngured, with a man on second, Sunivan speared a line drive, touched out the man on second and threw the batter out at first. The play was greeted by a storm of applause.

Yesterday's Game.

CUBS.

12. 11. 15.

Mille, R. 0 Ryan, 3b. 0 Herger, cf. 0 Fox. If 0

Langdon, C. 0 Francisco, 1b. 6 Anderson, 3b. 2 Richardson, p.

Berger, cf. 0 Hemming, 1b. 0 Sullivan, 2b. 0 Porter, ss. 0

Langdon, C. 0

At Ft. Atkinson.

At Ft. Atkinson on the Fourth, Jack Ward and Geo, Casey's Janes, villo team defeated the Ft. Atkinson city team by a score of 18 to 11.

FINE GAMES IN THE **COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**

Exciting Contests Were Played, Ca-

A SHADY PLACE

And a hammock are ideal for this weather.

Iammock of superior make, strongth, rich coloring and attractive designs. We show a beautiful assortment it \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.65, \$3.00, \$3.55 and \$4.00 each.

They are made in two styles as follows: wide curved spreader; wide curved spreaders in each end, deep valance, adjustable foot spreader; wide curved spreaders in each end, deep valance, without pillow, gatent stringing attachment, stringing cords and patent malleable iron rings. See these before buying elsewhere.

HALL & HUEBEL

Exciting Contests Were Played, Called and Parker

Pan 2.0.

Two of the best contests between local teams that the baseball fans in this city have ever witnessed were local teams that the baseball fans in this city have ever witnessed were local teams that the baseball fans in this city have ever witnessed were local teams that the baseball fans in this city have ever witnessed were local teams that the baseball fans in this city have ever witnessed were local teams that the baseball fans in this city have ever witnessed were local teams that the baseball fans in this city have ever witnessed were local teams that the baseball fans in this city have ever witnessed were local teams in the Commercial baseball league at their park Saturday with his family. Ed, and Ethel Burns went to Beloit on Saturday to remain until Tuesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steede, filter holds afternoon. Miss Margaret Stafford spent Saturday to remain the Edgerton. His decided the company and the contests were with the Commercial baseball fans in the Commercial baseball fans in this city have ever witnessed were local the winds with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steefe, and brother over sunday at her hone in Edgerton. Miss Margaret Stafford spent Saturday over Sunday with his family. Ed, and Ethel Burns afternoon. Book of Saturday with his family. He contests were with saturday at her house over Sunday with his family. He closure day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steefe, and the fe winners, 2 to 0. Two runs in the first luning decided the contest for the pen company team. Pope pitched an exceptionally good game, with good support, allowing but one hit, and but our of Blodgett's slants were lauded on for safe drives. The details of the games follow, CALORIC

Umpire—Schuler, Lowis Knitting Co.

Formed

Noher, 1b. Brunmond, 1d.

Johnson, c.f.

all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome laxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a laxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial offects, is Syrup of Figs.

It has that true delicacy of flavor which is so refreshing to the taute, never completely satisfied hawk hund that warming and grateful toning to the stomach which responds so favorably to its action and the laxative of-"Le Matin," the Paris paper, res feet which is so beneficial to the sys-

The gonuine, always bearing the paper for the opera house. One gen- name of the California Fig Syrup Co., tioman was in a motor, another in a may be purchased from all leading cab, a third in an omnibus. The druggists in original packages of one fourth, who walked, was an easy win- size only, price fifty cents per bottle. in America.

Butters, p.

Obrien, 1b. Smith, 3b. Wallace, ld.

At Milton yesterday afterboon the Y. M. C. A. nine lost to the Milton team by the score of 5 to 1. Features of the game were the fine pitching afternoon, of both twirlers and the star fielding of Dayls of Milton, who covered right and loft field and pulled down several three-base lits for the Y. M. C. A.
MILTON

Borden, 26. Yates, 1b. Saunders, r.f. Total Y. M. C. A,

Hutchinson, 8.8.4 Murphy, 1b. Huston, c.f.

FUNERAL OF THE VICTIMS
AT BRODHEAD YESTERDAY

temains of Girls Who Were Drowned in Sugar River Were Tenderly

Laid at Rest. [HPECIAL TO THE HARDITE.]

Brodhend, July 4 .- The funeral pervices for Catherine Stair and Marion o Skinner, the young girls who were o drowned in Sugar river on Friday, will be held today, the funeral ser-o vices for Marion Skinner being held at the home at 10:30 and that of Catherine Stair at her late home at 2:00

The summer session of the Green County Normal school begins on Tuesday morning, at which time it is expected there will be more than two undred in attendance. Mrs. L. Drake and daughter, Miss

Grace Drake, who have been spending the past few days at the homo of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stoele, laft for their home in La Crosse on Saturday

HUBBY'S ALLEGED PLAN TO SKIP FORESTALLED

Bahumaker Makes Sure That He Will Be Here to

Stand Trial For Divorce, In order to prevent her imsband from carrying out an alleged threat to leave the country, after having dis-posed of his personal property, the wife of Ernest Schumaker secured a the exeat wilt for his detention ponding the trial of a divorce action which she had commenced against him. The she had commenced ugainst and, the Schumakers live four miles west of the city. On Saturday, after having spont a night in fall, Schumaker se-cared bonds and was released, Philip Doheny was bondsman and Henry Schumaker, father of the defendant, gave a mortgage on his home in the little ward. Solun Adams & Reed. Fifth ward. Nolan, Adams & Reed-er are counsil for the plaintiff and o Atty. J. J. Conningham represents o the defendant. The platatif alteges hhuman treatment and drankenness

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of The Janesville Machine Company will be held in its office at Janesville, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, July 19th, 1910, at 2 n'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may ectors to ranked any other business come before the meeting.
THOS. O. HOWE,
President.

F. H. PARNSWORTH.

Assistant Secretary, Dated June 23rd, 1910.

Real Fortitude. I never know any man in my life, who would not bear another's misfertunes purfectly like a Christian.-Alexander

Most Popular Books.

The English Hible is the best selling book, and Shakespeare is the best selling author. Who comes next in copularity? There can be little doubt It is Charles Dickens, with Sir Walter Scott a good third. It may be taken that half a million volumes of Dickons are sold every year in English editions, not to speak of those issued

RODMAN VS. LAMB CASE ON TRIAL

Before a Jury of Six in Municipal Court Today—Plaintiff Claims Back Wages.

Before a jury consisting of Harry
McNamara, Joseph M. Connors, A. H.
Bennison, C. W. Schwartz, James
Clough, and Philip Reddem, the trial
Cess and a crowd of four thousand of the action brought by Mrs. Susan Rodman to recover from James Lamb Room \$125 damages which she alleges its events heartily. The parade with Romselscottor, was comprehend to the demonstration and Woodman was are due her for services as murse and housekeeper, was commenced in municipal court this morning. There is a dispute as to when the wages of \$1 a week were to begin, according to an understanding supposed to have existed between the parties, the defendant claiming that through a portion of the interval named in the coupling the plaintiff was virtually a member of his family. Attorney T. S. Nolan represents the plaintiff and Atty. J. J. Cupningham, the defendant, The rase went to the jury late this afternoon.

Its bands and the Miltoa Junction for department and Woodmen was not large but was excellent in quality. The first prize for floats was awarded to deep. W. Coon and son and for the comic display to Art Else, a fac simile of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The ball game between the Janesville Y. M. C. A. and Milton highs was won by the latter, score five to one. The local team put up a good game, but had the Y. M. C. A. pitcher been given good support the outcome would have been different.

(I. D. Kepple and wife, Ionia, Iowa, nephew of W. P. Smith, have been

OBITUARY

S. B. St. John.

city of the death of S. St. John, a former resident of Janesville, jwho mad leave at the Byron Camp Ground passed away at his home in Kearney, Neb., Saturday, June 25, at midnight, route No. 11. He had been ill for a long time and the end was not whofly mexpected.

Mr. St. John, who moved to Kear- PROPERTY HAS BEEN

ney in 1872, from this city, was one of the ploneers of his adopted home and considered one of its most prome inent clitzens. He took active part in husiness affairs and lent a willing hand to the upbuilding of Kenraey of during the forty years of his residence

there.
The deceased, who is a distant relative of Dr. J. W. St. John of this city. Is remembered by a few of the old residents of the Bower City. He is mrvived by his wife and three children: L. N. St. John of Kearney, dren: L. N. St. John of Kearney, R. A. St. John of Glbbon, and Mrs. C. W. Reynolds of Minneapolis, The funeral was held last Wednesday.

NEARLY A SCORE OF AUTO PARTIES HERE

Same Sixty or More Tourists Visited Janesville Sunday and Monday.

The following automobile parties have been registered at the Hotel Myers since Saturday night: A, C, Heemslay of Beloft, and R. Peterson of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hen-Edna and Clara Kelley and Mae Hickey of Chiengo: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Kleinsteube, and odlin Smith of Milwaukee; Mr and Mrs. F. A. Meech and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parks of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Killian and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farmer of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parsons of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkins, H. E. Wilkins, and H. F. Thomas of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Lester H. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Darling of Onk Park. III.; Charles Whitcomb and Ed. F. Starke Charles Whitcomb quit Ed. F. Shares of Madison; Lawrence O. Larson and Madge F. Yohn of Madison, Ray B. Keating of Platteville; and Nelle J. Shepley of Montfort.) The following were registered at the Grand hotel: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Skiller. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilalims, James Buckingham, and Misa L. M. Taylor of Chicago: the Misgas Footh, and Sharrad.

go; the Misses Focht and Santrud, Robert Howen, and A. J. Wagner of Brodhend; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Black-burn and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allson of Chlengo. PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.

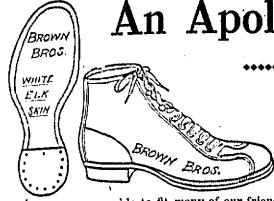
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East End of 4th Avenue Bridge



It is a rare occurrance that this store is out of sizes in any of our lines, but Sat-

urday we were unable to fit many of our friends with the Elk Skin Shoes at \$1.98., on which we have had such a great demand. We had placed an order but they are not in yet and we do not expect them until the last of the week. At that time, however, we will be able to furnish all sizes, and to those who were disappointed Saturday we offer our apology.

These Elk Skin Shoes are of genuine Elk tanned leather, with soles as tough as iron. They outwear five pair of ordinary soles. And the tops are tough, yet soft and cool. Made like the bicycle shoe with flat scams, overlapped and double sewed. They are economical and comfortable and an excellent summer shoe for men or boys......\$1.98



FINE CELEBRATION AT MILTON MONDAY

Four Thousand People in the Village Yesterday For Parade and Sporta

of the ay.

nephew of W. P. Smith, have been visiting at the Smith homestend, They were on their wedding tour,
Miss Edna Proctor, Janesville, was a Fourth of July guest of Mr. and

Word has been received in this Mrs. H. D. Smith. By of the death of S. S. St. John, a Carrier Gifford is enjoying his an

BOUGHT FOR LODGE

Final Papers in Transfer of Old Gazette Building to Fraternity Building Association Have Been Filed.

The transfer of the old Gazette building on North Main street from Mary R. Holdredge to the Janesville Frateralty Building association has been made, flant papers in the doal having been filed in the office of the register of deeds on Saturday. The consideration named was \$5,500, the association, which is made up of mem-bers of the Moose lodge, securing the deed under a land contract from George II, Williamson and others. The old building will be used by the lodge for quarters temporarily. It is planned, however, to build regular lodge quarters at the rear of the present structure and then rent the old bullding,

Floating Villages,

Not everyone knows that in the interior of Africa several floating villager have been constructed on the waters of a lake. They were discovered in 1889 by Stanley.

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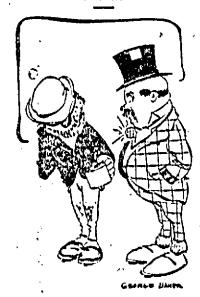
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and Conner. Araenic being cheaper. it oftentimes contains too much when children who attended that school.

it burns the foliage. Chenp Paris The funeral was held this afternoon The funeral was held this afternoon A prankish little creature was Anna. Green is sometimes mixed with salt, at the home, 1329 West Bluff street, and up to all sorts of mischief. Thus, The kind sold in paper boxes is often. Rev. T. D. Williams of the Cargill one first of April, she invited the one times years ald before it reaches the Methodist church officiated in the above who was then president to dinc, with brand of Paris Green which we hay gregational church, who was comin harrols direct from the chouled pelled by an engagement to be in factory. Its fresh, full strength does a Wterloo, lown. Interment was made not contain froe arsenic and we give in Oak Hill cometery, in the family you a full pound. Don't pay forty but, where less a daughter, Miss Lillan baughingly informed them both that it cents a pound for paper, don't burn who died twenty-three years ago. | was only an "April fool,"--Youth's up your crop, don't do your work twice -buy the best. Our Paris Green is changer as it does the work. Our urleo is no higher. Hadger Drug Co Milwaukee and River streets.

POKER



The Beggar-Can't you assist me, kind sir?

The Sport-What's the use? You seem to be fixed to play a lone hand.

Head the ads, and save money.

HERMAN KNOFF DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Beloved Resident of Janesville Ford Mr. and Mrs. W. Harman A. Rooff, a resident of Janesville stace prior to the Civil Monday in Bendheed. War, alled Sunday afternoon at 5:15, at his bone, 122d West Buff street, at his bone, 122d West Buff street, of Oshkosh, are for the past five months had been sick. In February he passed through for the past five mounts and need slek. In February he passed through a severe attack of pneumonia and seemed to have made a miraculous recovery, when Bright's disease developed, and his decline from its effects has been constant during the past

Mr. Knoff was born in Germany on April 27, 1832, and came to this com-try with his father and family in 1848, settling at Johnstown, N. Y., where souring in jumber of the father established in leather time father established in leather time time some granity canopy.—Now York and was unarried to Maria Elizabeth American. And was married to source tenzolecti Knelpp, in Chicago, an Abril 4, 1858. Two years ago they c-lebrated their wolden wodding analyersary. Ar, and Mrs. Knoff were among the oblest management to the Communities. members of the First Congregational

Extra thin fine gauge church.

Mr. Knoff is survived by his wife, ter tops, exceptionally consolation during his last long III- phia Ledger. ness; by two daughters and three

later for a stay of some time, -- -- -Roger Skinner was homegfrom Del- OFFICE OF COUNTRY WEEKLY avan Monday on account of the funeral of his cousin, Marion Skipmor and also that of Cathering Stair." Mr. and Mrs. W. 41. Fleek and daughter, Relen, are home from Waubesa Inke where they spent some days compling and fishing.

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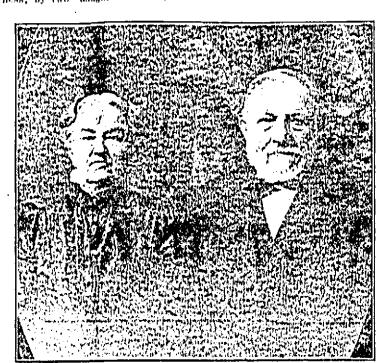
Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Walte and children, of Oshkosh, are guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

Claroson, H. C. Stalr and family of Cambridge, were here Monday to attend the funeral of Catherin Mair.

Plymouth Rock.

A portion of Plymouth rock has been placed in front of Pilgrim hall Plymouth, in whitehoure preserved various old books, patifilings and other valuable records. The rock itself is in Water street, and is covered by a hand-

Doing His Best. "Why does your paper lie so?" Tho editor of the yellow sheet looked up in tulid surprise. "If you have a better style of He at command, just name your price," he answered .- Philadel-



MR, AND MRS. HERMAN KNOFF.

coas-Richard and Herman, in Wyo- HAD FUN WITH PRESIDENTS ming; Mrs. Grace Harlow and Mrs. Evg. Berrett, Chicago; Robert of Madison; and also the grandchil-dren. A number of these, warned of ly Had No Foar of Chief but arrived twelve hours after her grandfather had passed away. Two

rie Jucobs Bond, the well known singer and composer. Anomy Mr. Knoff's employers were William Bodson, father of the late Churles Hodson and founder of the Histon mills have been desolute, indeed, but for Annu Payna, the child of a brother in

We have always sold one sonee of Dr. David Beaton of the Con-

BRODHEAD MAN HIT IN THE BROAST BY A PIFLE BULLET

Herrison Grenzow Victim of Accident at Oakly Monday, Ball Making Three-inch Wound, [suggisted to the dakerral]

Brodhead, July 5.—Harrison, Gren-zow was accidentally shot in the breast at Cakly Monday by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of someone shooting at a mark. The ball entered the flesh only making a three-inch wound which was dressed and he will

on be all cight agapt. Harley Dedrick of Rockford, cele brated the 4th in fradhead and vis-ited his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bolender and fundly and Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Monroe, spent Monday in Brod-

read. C. E. Doolitte goes to Stoughton to day to take charge of the Jewelry business he recently purchased in that city.

Jesse Shuff, one of the brokeman

on the Albany branch of the St. Paul rallroad, is taking a lay-off on account of two swellen fingers, having caught them while coupling cars.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lawton of Beaver Dam, are spending the week with Brodhead relatives and friends, Their daughter, Mist Olive Lawton, is at present the guest of friends in Monroe but will come to Brodhead

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Your competitor cannot harm you—
unless you let him. As much energy
as you spend in watching his business—hist so much the less will you have for pushing your own. Your hardest competitor is, in a sense of the past medical fraternity, in the word, your best friend, He is help in the sort of goods you are trying to the sort of goods you are trying to sell. If you play your own kanno in your own way, you will have about as merry a little bunch of work as you can manage.

S100 Roward, \$100.

The renders of this paper will be cleased to least when he does not not wholesome, and when a wone an medical fraternity.

It is not not wholesome, and when a wone an medical fraternity in the can hardly expect to find happiness and contentment. Investigators are continually telling us that we wasto both time and strength, and sunes of us are beginning to believe the work against the sort of goods you are trying to ment the bled and manage and saviants there is a least three in the cansillation of the disast, and swing the patient strength by building an the constitution of the disast, and swing the work. The proprietors have so much faith work. The proprietors have so much faith a district the offer one faither of the disast, and swing the patient strength by building an the constitution of the disast, and swing the patient strength by building an the constitution of the disast, and swing the patient strength by building an the constitution of the disast, and swing the patient strength by building and the constitution of the disast, and swing the patient strength by building and the constitution of the disast, and swing the patient strength by building and the constitution of the disast, and swing the constitution of the disast, and swin Take Hall's l'amily title for constitution.

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Mr. Knoff speat nearly forty years of life life in the grain business in Janesville. In early days he was a husiness partner of the ploneer grain dealer, Hanil 1 Jacobs, buther of Carrie Jacobs Bend, the well known

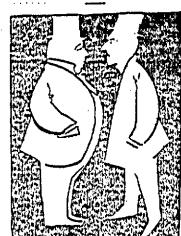
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A prankish little creature was Anna.

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Upset.

"I have noticed," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "that nothing gets upset more than the man hinsoif when he looks in a bureau lrawor for something he can't find."— Yonkers Statesman,

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On Keeping: Young, The whole secret, of remaining young in splite of years, and even of

gray hairs, is to cherish enthusiasm in oneself by poetry, by contomplation, by charity; that is, in fewer words, by the maintenance of harmony in the soul.—Amiel's Journal.

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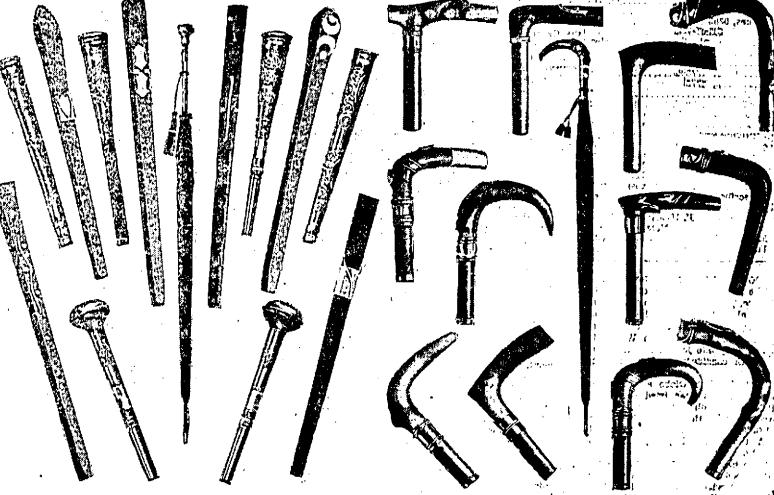
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Bubucribed and aworn to before me this let day of July, 1910,

F. H. JACKMAN. Notary Public. My commission expires January 22, hard to fill,

CONTROLLED NEWSPAPERS.

The Emporia Cazette of Emporia, Kansus, prints the following very pat editorial on "Controlled Nowspapers."

The Atchison Globe says that no advertiser has ever tried to control "Same Fourth" at Reno had a sweep-

experience of most newspapers. The murchant who does a great deal of the people, and is read by them, he ter Johnson. is satisfied, and it may chase after any theory or fad, for all he cares. editorial brothron.

by people outside of the editorial quick warfare. rooms, and a good many of them, more's the pity; but the people exercising that control are not the busiare going to be made better. It really though he were going to a masrooms, and a good many of them, purposes are often controlled by of delay. chronic officescokers, whose first concemilis their own interests. There ark newspapers controlled by great justified the originators' most hope er. corporations, and the voice of such fut plans according to the accounts

test against any genuino reform.

usually is controlled by its owner and he is supposed to be in duty bound to make all sorts of sacrifices at all sorts of times; there are people who consider it his duty to insult his advertisors, just to show that he is free and independent. If he shows a dodent respect for his patrons, who paythin their money, and make it possible for him to carry on the busi-ness, he is 'subsidized' or 'controlled.' The newspaper owner is a business man, like the dry goods man or the grocer. The merchants are expected to have consideration for their cus. AT HOME tomers, and they are not supposed to

The Janesville Gazette

The indicated yield about June 1st from the spring wheat states was 312,000,000 bushels. With a final yield of 262,000,000 bushels of spring wheat and an indicated yield of 427, 000,000 bushels of winter wheat, the total wheat yield of the country would be 689,000,000 bushels, The ten-year average has been 659,509,000 husbels, there having been only four crops with a better yield than 689,-000,000 hushels in ten years. The average spring wheat crop for ten years has been 242,658,000 bushels, and the average yield par acre 13.74 bushels. It should be remembered hat this is a year of a wider and a larger acroage than any earlier one in spring wheat. This is the fact both for the United States and for Canada.

Elsowhere in the North American wheat fields the harvests of the earlior portions of the calendar year have turned out well. The southern hemlaphere has exceeded its average phone. yield. India has had next to the best

THE GAS REDUCTION.

The aweeping reduction of the price of gas made by the New Gas Light company came as an agreeable surprise to the gas users of Janesville, had made a mental crisis. One word It was doubly welcome in that it was given voluntarily by the company and tided him over. not brought about by long and tedious litigation. No individual deserves any credit for this reduction except the management of the Gas company alone and it means cheaper living for most. the residents of Janesville from now on. It is a move by a great corpora- she sent him to his death; that it was tion in the right direction.

ested in the result of the Jeffries, him. Johnson fistic argument at Rono yesterday, were able to follow the contest round by round, through the medium of the bulletins furnished by and only haven of hope, refused him the Gazette. The report came from refuge, and, with no pity in her heart, the United Press association and was how she denied his yearning pien for received over the Postal Telegraph sympathy. B...... 1778 29...... 1769 company's wires on a leased wire. It Total

12437 divided by 7, total number of liner was announced long before the lines, 1778 Semi-Wookly average.

This is a correct report of the class.

Wookly Gazetto for June, 1910, and The United States supreme court represents the actual number of pathas lost its chief justice and the nation has lost one of the ablest jurists of the present generation by the death of Molleville W. Muller yesterday morning, Judge Fuller passed away at the zenith of his mental strength and his place will be most

News of the death of William II freenman, at his old home in Utica, N. Y., saddened the Fourth for his many friends in Janesville, Mr. Greenman was a man beloved by all editorial on "Controlled Nowspapers." who knew him and during his residence has it does at the opening of dence here he made warm and lasting the political campaigns in Wisconsin friends who extend their cympathy t

From the nowspaper accounts the its editorial policy, the romark being influence all over the country and cocasioned by the charge often made in manner in which Mr. Jeffries followed the insulation in that the big advertisers discountry and in the manner in which Mr. Jeffries followed the laws of gravitation in that fatted the editorial policy of news.—

In the opers.
"The experience of the Globe is the clearly—the scientific facts discovered by Sir Isaac Newton years ago.

Novada can pass as stringent antiadvertising is more interested in the fight laws as it wishes now for it will cluded, only 125 were enacted—but circulation department of a nowspaper be many years before any white man they were the weighty ones of the than in the editorial department. If can come to the front to take the bunch.—Appleton Post. a dally paper goes to the homes of championship honors away from Mis-

Now that the Fourth is over, the any theory or fad, for all he cares. Now that the Fourth is over, the leaf, open and manly way of organizable has troubles of his own, and he championship settled for years to ling. There was no wire fonce at the limit trying to shoulder those of the come, the politicians will begin their Milwankee convention and no armed Warfare for votes at the September force with billy clubs, That's why of the not possible of the editorial quick warfare.

ness men who pay their money for looks as though the improvements or querade party or was on burklary advertising space. The newspapers dered by the council were going to hent. He drew his hat down over his which are established for political be carried out at last after months noble brow and his famous nompa-

newspapers is always raised in pro- of accidents that occurred throughout the country yesterday. Chleago tried "The average western newspaper it and is enthusiastic over the results,

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1900, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

THE COLONEL ed in its cheap but

whoat in the United States back no more, for the colonel's quit his silion, Guod for Mayor Seidel.—Fond again for the time being to something bunting, and his face is at the door!

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

HIS DEATH SENTENCE.

He sat in a telephone booth, The man was weary and wern and heartsick, and he was calling up his wife to tell her some bad news.

A few months proviously he had falled in his business and had accepted a place as bookkeeper. Now his little daughter was sick. Worry over her condition had provented concentration on his books, and he had just been discharged.

It was about this last stroke of Ill fortune he told his wife over the

He told her of the loss of the Job and

He did not go home; he shot bluself. A coward in the battle of life? But was he? Did be take the final plunge in his right mind? Polynant suffering of hope and sympathy might have

The story haunts the memory. And there is pity for the poor fellow who got his knockout blow from one he loved. But the wife is to be pitted She never will be able to forget that

her voice that prenounced his fatal sentence; that it was her coldness and Janesville people who were inter- thoughtless impulse of anger that slew She will always remember how she put all the blame on the shoulders of

the poor husband; how she, his last The recollection of that message will

always be her sorrow's grown of sor-Suppose she had sald:

"Come home, dear, and let us talk it over., Surely there is some way out. Whatever happens, we will face it together. Keep up your courage."

If she only had! Men and women: Souls about you are in extremis. Balanced between hope and despair, a word of cheer may save, a word of harshness may send them to the depths.

Humanity is a strange blend of strength and weakness. Under awful strain a strong man may be as weak as a little child and a single blow may send him dizzy to his end.

Oh, there is more than one way to kill a mortal!

PRESS COMMENT.

King George of England has cre-ated seven peers of the realm. This the political campaigns in State of the Property of the Widow and daughter in their best does not necessarily mean that he has nominated seven noble men.—
Wausau Record-Herald.

Roosevelt has been back twelve

Out of more than \$6,000 proposed laws introduced in both houses of congress, at the session just con-

Sore-headed republicans are still harping about the Taft convention. They don't take kindly to a good, hon-

the same time keeping the reporters well within halling distance—and he The "Sane Fourth" idea apparently got the advertising.-Eau Claire Lead-

Commissioner Cabell's report from the internal revenue bureau that il-licit distilling has increased in Oktahoma, Tennossee and North Caro-lina, since the prohibition wave swont lina, since the prohibition wave swont over those states, is in harmony with experience, wherever prohibition has had sufficient influence to force attempts for which of drinking completes by it has been demonstrated so often that suppression simply drives the distillers and strikers to cover that it is surprising the prohibitionists themselves do not come over to the Oh, Tumbo, Bwana Tumbo, we are standpoint of those, who believe in stringent but same regulation.—Milglad you're back again, with the lion wankee Wisconsin.

Mayor Seldel has made a ten strike useful den; with by securing the adoption of Chicago's your crates of anal method of dealing with the red-light tomers, and they are not supposed to be subsidized by the man who spends five dollars with them, but the publisher is expected to demonstrate his courage by showing that he is ungrateful for the patronage of his friends. It is a funny combination, when you think it ever."

Your crates of analmethod of dealing with the red-light fixed in the matter of the sale of intexteating beverages. This means that the red-light district is to be made in "dry" district, a step which it you reamed the distant the red-light district is to be made in "dry" district, a step which it is generally conceded will put a crump in the disorderly house business, when you think it ever."

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THE WORLD'S WHEAT.

Undue importance is probably being and staganat, and we got too fat to attached to the discouraging prospects of spring wheat in the northwest, stead when the boss is gone away, if there should be a decrease of 50, when the women sit and mumble and at the time of the latest government at the time of the latest government in the make a very great impression upon the international stately kangaron, and the gloom has been under the ban the control of the latest government is stately kangaron, and the gloom has sales under the ban the control of the slonal experts.

As a matter of fact it is unfair to the life in the life in the privilege of selling liquor, fact the privilege of selling liquor, to permit competitors of the disorder to permit competitions of the disorder to permit competitions of the disorder to permit competitions of the disorder to permit competition be sell figuor without any city license, Justice to the sales and the international stately kangaron, and the gloom has sales under the ban the control of the short less than the the training states and the gloom has sales under the ban the control of the short less than the training states and the gloom has sales under the ban the control of the short less than the training states are the short less than the short less t

Announces Water is Build.

A ten kettle that whistles thee. by 500,000 did not exceed 4.7 a thousand, to let the housewife know that the water is boiling and that the gas may be turned down has been introduced it England and is meeting with favor. The kettle has no lid through which [2] the scalding steam may besite, but is filled and couplied through the spout, which is sufficiently large. The absence of the lid not only prevents scalding but keeps any of the steam from escaping, which means that the water will reach a boiling point much more quickly than in the ordinary het....... In the spout is a stopper which contains the whistle, and this is the safety valve 🚅 the kettle as well as the means by which announcement is made that the water is boiling.

Striking.

"Women think up such queer simblos," said a friend who dropped in at our office 'yesterday morning, "Now, there's my wife. She and I were walking down the street to-day and we met one of those ladies with a 'ready to go on at a moment's notice' com-plexion. 'Get on to the flush,' 1 says, 'Yer,' agreed my wife, 'doesn't it look like a kettle of tomato soup?' "— Cleveland Leader.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,

having an estimated population of 16, longue outled the difficulty.—Gastata

Low Mortality Rate.

First Honor Legion in Haiti. It is not generally known that the famous order of the Legion of Honor was adopted at Haitl in 1849. When Soulouque became emperor under the Charles Lamb attered the same warning many years ago. It is thus that order in imitation of that which had been established by Sapoleon in 1802, Statues, ribbons and Insignia were precisely identical, and since the sovereign of Hulti distributed his honors to all and sundry with lavish hand, The crude rate of mortality last the French government was considerrear in the 76 largest English towns, obly embarrassed. The death of Sou-

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How do you like running down stairs to answer the phone these hot days?

Better order an extension phone.

We have installed many of them. They are a great convenience.

Rock County Telephone Co.

The Latest News From the Wearing Apparel Section

After the Fourth women are looking for bargains in wearing apparel. We are making extra inducements on scasonable garments, the kind that were bought for hot weather selling. Now is the time that you need them. Our assortment of sizes is good and the variety of styles unusually large. We extend to you fair reader an urgent invitation to call and see our offerings. We will be glad to put our time against yours. If you don't buy there will be no feeling about the matter, as we are here to show goods as well as to sell them.

Two Piece Summer Suits

We have an unequaled assortment of Wash Suits of linen crash, shrunk fine Indian Head, Repp, etc., including all the sizes from 32 to 49 and the odd sizes and are prepared to fit the stout lady in linen suits as well as the women of more medium figure.

The color range is particularly complete, including light blue, King blue, pink, salmon , pink, greens, tans and leather shades, also excellent striped patterns.

The White Suits come plain tailored or faucy styles trimmed with insertions and collars of contrasting colors such as light blue, pink, and other shades, others with corded trimmings. Cuffs are made to match. One suit in particular, a shrunk Indian Head linen, made with loose blouse effect elab-

orately trimmed with lace and insertion, skirt to match, set with large crochet buttons, comes in shades of light blue, light tan, rose, pink and lavendar. Original price \$0.00; price now \$6.00.



We Mention Some of the Prices to Give An Idea of the Savings

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\$35,00 SUIT AT				
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White Wash Dress Skirts Prices All Reduced Since July 4th

Our stock is in excellent condition to supply most anything wanted in summer wearables for small folks or grown folks, The hot weather has created quite a demand and we have

been able to fit women of all sizes, including most anything from 27 to 34 band and from 40 to 43-inch lengths. These skirts are trimmed with bias bands, braiding and insertions, made in 9 to 21 gored styles and plain styles.

We guarantee that all our skirts are made of shrunk materials and know that they will hold their shape, and will not shrink again. Prices range now \$1.00 to \$8.00.

One Piece Dresses

These Wash Dresses are very seasonable and many of them have just been received. In the face of these facts we are making liberal reductions on them now as extra inducements. Our showing of Wash Dresses includes many of muslins, of ginghams, linens, lawns and percales. There is an endless variety of colors and patterns in stripe, check and plain effects, claborately trimmed with lace and insertions.

One dress, a fine striped lawn, trimmed with lawn in fancy pattern, front made fancy, plaited skirt, long or short sleeves, high or low neck. Priced now \$3.60.

Other styles of finer fabrics up to \$8.00. One dress of pink muslin, sheer quality, made with medallion yoke and claborately trimmed with lace insertion on waist sleeves and skirt. High neck, long sleeves or low neck and short sleeves. Priced now \$4.50. Other styles

McCall Patterns for August Now Ready

It would hardly seem to the women who are supplying their needs from day to day that the prices which we are quoting are possible and probably it looks as though we were over stating. We. suggest that you visit this store tomorrow and examine the items listed below and ree if they come up to your expectations, We know that you will not be disappointed, And remember that we have many others equally good and at prices as advantageous,

LINEN SUITS - The popular styles in a great variety of shades and colors. A lot we secured that are really exceptional values. They are worth \$5,00 to \$15.00, our prices \$2,50 to \$7.50. Suits of helio trimmed in layender with white pearl buttons, suits of misin shades, ereum, tan, trimmed with collars of black, white, chanticler,

INGERIE DRESSES .-- Authoritative styles in white, pale blue or light pink, trimmed with handsomme laces, exquisite needlework. A lot we can offer remarkably low, \$4.20. Others at \$2,00 to \$8,00.

UMPER SUITS FOR LADIES-One of white India linen, lace trimmed, beautifully made, at \$1.25. Others of white and pretty colors, with contrasting trimmings, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

KIMONOS AT 13 SAVING-Beautiful long kimonos of lawn and fine crepe, waist line effects. and satin trimmings. A job lot purchased at a third less, Prices now \$1.00 and \$1.50, LINGERIE WAISTS-Beautiful

white waists, low neck, short sleeves, a lot that will equal those sold generally at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Our price 90c.

NEW VOILE SKIRTS-Handsome models in black, very best styles; a sample line. They equal \$12.00 voile skirts anywhere. Our price \$8.50.

Archie Reid & Co.

Read-Our Announcement in t temorrow's Gazette, announcing the new management and

Crystal Lake Ice

Read every word of it. It will pay you well. It will mean a whole lot to you this hot weather.

HARRY ROTSTEIN

Office phones: Old 3512, New 1012. Residence phones: Red 762, Old 5592.

Always to be Relied Upon When You

Golden Loaf Malt Bread

The ideal family loaf. Sold only in Hy-Gen-O dust and germ proof wrappers and made in the only sanitary bakery in southern Wisconsin. ,

From your grocer or the makers.

Colvin's Baking Co. Sanitary Bakers

Confidence in the stability of republican institutions is rooted in our national experience. The love of freedom and the determination to be free has never falled among the people, and never has there been fallure of men to interpret and give point and effect to the spirit which has autmated them since before the foundation of the republic, the birth of which was the triumph of liberty in the western hemisphero .-- Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

How to Be Popular, When a girl asks you to guess her age, if you think sho is 21, take off 2; if you think she is 23, take off 3; If you think she is 25, take off 4, and so on. This will tend to make you popular,-Somerville Journal,

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.

Crops look well,

Times will be good this fall.

You can have that new set of teeth you so long have wanted,

It takes time for your gums to shrink, so it would be well to come in and let me extract your old teeth now, so you will be ready for the new Were Only Five in Number-"Mysteric ones this fall.

The warm summer is the safest time to have teeth extracted.

My patients call me the Painless ex

Because I don't hart them.

Dr. F. T. Richards

GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry



stean and press gents' clothing to look good as new, Ladies' skirts, wants, party dresses, chemically dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myere House.

Report of the Condition of The

National Bank Janesville, Wis.

At the close of business June 30, 1910. RESOURCES.

Loans Overdrafts	\$685,211,39
Overdrafts	271.39
United States Bonds Other Bonds	75,000.00
Other Bonds	234,493,76
Hanking House	10,000.00
- Duo from banks\$241,473,33	; [
Cash 79,565.61	.321,038,94
Cash	3,750.00

	LIABILITIES,			
Capital			\$125,000.0	
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Deposits	٠,,,,,,	, , , , 1	,025,18B,7	

\$1,359,765.48

All doposits placed in our Savings

FREDENDALL'S

- PHONES New 219 Red.

The Glorious Fourth is over and we haven't heard of any accident in our beautiful city. We had an awful day Saturday, quit a little before Sunday, and are now ready for the regular

Supreme Flour, \$1.50. Best 50c Tea in the city. Best 20c Coffee. Rumford's Baking Powder, 25c. Little Farm House Peas, 10c can Minuto Taploca, 10c, Arcadian Ginger Ale, 20c.

straight thing.

Monarch Grape Juice, 25c. K. C. Baking Powder, 10c, 15c and 25c, New York Canned Apples, 10c. Club House Apple Butter, 25c.

Telfer quality Coffee, something fine, 25c, 30c and 35c. Fresh Peas, 30c pk. Few choice home grown Wax

Beans, 15c lb. Nice large Pineapples, 15c. Pure Maple Sugar, 200 lb. iten's Crackers, Cheese and Lemon Waters.

Sweet Wheat Chewing Gum, Fresh Salted Peanuts, 15c 1b.

Frosh After Dinner Mints, very fine and soft, mild flavor, 10c

Heinz Pure Preserves. Fresh Turnips, Radishes and Green Onlone. Fresh Baking of all kinds.

Golden Palace Flour

THE BEST FLOUR MADE, ONLY

\$1.50 Sack

E. R. WINSLOW

TIMELY TRUTH NOT MARRED BY

JANESVILLE'S QUIET FOURTH KEPT WITHIN BOUNDS.

ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS

ous" John Kendrick Jailed for

Insulting a Lady.
While the "cup that cheers" figured extensively in the Fourth of July ob-ervances of quite a number of Janes-ville people, the city was remarkably free from drunkeness and disorderly iree from armooning and amoradity conduct and comparatively few ar tests were made by the officers,

"Mysterious" John Kendrick who cinius to be a woman-hater, indulged, while intoxicated, his usual propensity for insulting with coarse epithets the first lady who may attract his at-the first lady who may attract his at-tention on the streets. He was un-uble to pay a fine of \$10 and costs for drankoness in municipal court this nforning and went to the county jall

for twenty days.

Joseph McElroy pleaded gullty to a charge of drunkeness and paid a fine of \$2 and costs. Thomas Dalley, James Sullivan, and Charles Hastings were unable to pay similar amounts and went to the bastile for five days

INDEPENDENCE DAY **OUIETLY OBSERVED**

No Sericus Accidents Reported Many Minor injuries Occurred to Small Boys,

Although the celebration of Inde-

Among the more serious casuali-Among the more serious casual that which occurred when the was that which occurred when the city. He was fifty-three years of Edwin Head, ten years of loose powers to make the city. He was fifty-three years of lighted match to a mass of loose powers, His mother passed to the world lighted match to a mass of loose powers have the most of the loose, bis der which flamed up violently and burned the lad severely about the face and neek in addition to harning the corea of his right eve. Dr. Mills, who willow and daughter, two brothers. Bryon of Waterlown and George of Dilca and a bost of friends both in attended him, does not think that the ad's sight will be affected.

The four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher of Chestaut St., is also suffering from the results of a peculiar accident. The youngs ster secured a dynamite cartridge, such as are used in canes, and placng the explosive in its mouth, chewed the calld's mouth severely and for a time lock jaw was feared. Dr. Fifield, who was called, thought it best to inject anti-letanus serum und at the present time. It is thought that the dancer of tetanus has passed.

Most of the minor accidents taken

care of by local physicians resulted from the crackers and no wounds re-sulting from the breaking of chean evolvers have been reported, About Department on or before July 11, will fifteen celebrators were forced to seek draw interest from July 1. Interest medical assistance during the day but in a majority of cases, the wounds

CELEBRATION CAUSE OF 4 SMALL FIRES

Prompt Work of Department in Responding to Alarma Prevented Much Demage.

Fireworks and other explosive means of celebrating the Gorious Fourth resulted in four inciplent blazes yesterday which the fire depart-ment quenched before great damage had resulted. The first alurn was burned in at 11:30 a. m. as the result of a rublish fire in the rear of the Carle block on Milwaukee St. One Milwaukee Milwaukee St. One Milwaukee St. One Milwaukee St. One Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwa Carle block on Milwaukee Sa.

Stream of water was sufficient to substituting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer spent the due it. At 1:45 a smoldering blaze in ome rotten planks in the Milwankee St. bridge resulted in another run for ho department and at 10 in the eventhe department and at 10 in the even-ing the roof of the office at the Schul-ler-McKey lumber yard received at-tention. The last call was turned in tention, the last call was turned in the last call was turned in Watertown and Poughkeepsie, N. Y. at 11:30 and was the only one of the three not a still alarm. The canvas in the Myers Opera House block flamed up and communicated to the problem communicated flamed up and communication wooden counts but was extinguished friends in this city yesterday, without much trouble.

| George Factors | George Factors | John P. McCue and William II. | John P. McCue and William II. | John P. McCue | John P. Daugth in Wood.

ENJOYABLE PARTY AT THE CALDWELL FARM FRIDAY

Eighty Queste Enjoyed the Barn friends in Madison. Dance Given by Town of Janes-ville Residents.

One of the most delightful of barn dances gives during the spring and early summer months was held last Chidwell in the town of Junesville and Mrs. Fred Preese parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preese.

Miss Mabel Collinsworth and Miss chaptes of invited gnests spent the Manie Fox are the guests of Miss Mabel Collinsworth and Miss overhier very live of the chapter of the guests of Miss for the chapter of the chapt evening very enjoyably, inspiration being furnished by Knoff & Hatch's orchestra. Refreshments were served during the evening,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Delivered Address: Atty. Charles II. Hemingway of this city delivered the Fourth of July address at the celobration held at Newark yesterday.

NO OBLIGATIONS.

Miss Ross Frankly States Her Side of the Question.

In making the distribution of the 2-ib, sample sacks of Jersey Lily Flour. Miss Ross, who is soliciting orders for Miss Ross, who is soliciting orders on the flour, says: "I meet a lady here day evening from an outlar or the flour, says: "I meet a lady here county."

and there who feels backward about D. J. Marcus was here from Talger. accepting our offer of the free sample, feeling that it entails an obligation to steeling that it entails an obligation to buy, and I wish to say, through the press to every lady in the city, that we are giving away the samples of flour in return for your patronage. This flour is given only for the purpose of testing Jersey Lily, and we are glad of the opportunity to have you test it. It the flour has not great. you test it. If the flour has not greater merit than any flour you may buy at an equal price we would not expect your patronage So many women, how-ever, are ordering the flour that the campaign is proving a great success for our company."

W. H. GREENMAN DIL 7 LOCAL AUTOIST IN MUCH DISORDER SUDDENLY ON MONDAY

Be Burled Here On Thurs-

Mr. Bort a year ago moved to Beloft to take charge of the Belok store of the common, being an equal partner in the business. He went to Utten some ten days ago for a rest, his wife accompanied bim. His daughter. Miss Maliel Greenman, reputated to Beloit and started east tyesterday morning on receipt of the news of morning on receipt of the news of the domise of her father. Word was received here today that the remains accommunied by Mrs. Greenman and Miss Mabel, and Mr, and Mrs. George hendeace they was exceedingly quiet in this city, there are numerous burns and breezations of a miror nature related which will serve as reminding the Gorious Fourth but formulately, accidents of a serious nature, are conspicuously obsent.

It ill immediately, Reverend David Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Thomas of Franklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Thomas of Franklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wiggin of Chicago, and Mrs. Windred Grahum of Branklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Twing Windred Grahum of Branklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Twing Windred Grahum of Branklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Twing Windred Grahum of Branklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Twing Windred Grahum of Branklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Twing Windred Grahum of Branklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Twing Windred Grahum of Branklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Twing Windred Grahum of Branklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Twing Windred Grahum of Branklin, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Thomas of Franklin, Pa., D Janosville people. He always re-tained a lively interest in local af-fairs and was prominent in every-thing started for the betterment of

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

there is left to mourn his loss, his

Helult and Janesville,

h as are used in canes, and place the explosive in its mouth, chewed The resulting explosion burned child's mouth severely and for a Luby and family, William Ruger, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallman, Len Matthews, Miss Maude Garson, Miss Margaret MacGregor, Armand Ehrlinger, Fay Eddington, and Stapley Woodruff,

Dr. Etta Bartlett of Traverse City, Mich., and Dr. May Bartlett of Beloit, sisters of Dr. Edith Bartlett of this city, started for California yesterday "apecial" made up entirely for physicians to attend a convention in Los Angeles,

Los Angeles,
Miss Charlotte Monat, Mr. and Mrs.
E. J. Haumerson, Miss Louise Mer-rill, and the Messrs, William McNelt and John Shearer were members of a house party at Lake Geneva over Sunday and Monday,
Edward Amerpohi has been enjoy-ling a fishing trip to Rice lake, near Ean Claire.

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwankee was the guest of Janesville relatives

over the Fourth. The Misses Mayme, Katherine, and

Clara Blunk spent the Fourth with friends in Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. George E. King are visiting in Chicago.

Fourth with the former's mother, Mrs. Rose S. Fenton, in Milwaukee.
Miss Glonny Raymond of Rockford

Mrs. Nellie Walker departed yester-day to visit friends in Boston, Mass.

com relebrated the Fourth in Woodstock, III.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jonsen and fam-By spent Sunday and Monday with James P. Mason of South Third street was a visitor in Ft, Atkinson

yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rd. Freese returned today from Monroe after spending the Fourth with Mr. Freese's parents, Mr.

roo for a low days. Miss Agnes McNell spent the Fourth at her home in Sharon. The Misses Marletta and Clara Har-

rison of Lowell, Mass., are enjoying a visit at the home of their nunt, Mrs. Robert Erler, 320 South Academy

Clark J. and Karl I, Stevens, the two sons of Dr. L. V. Stevens who re-cently returned from Calcago, where they have completed their second vene's work in Medical College, spent the Fourth at Jofferson, Wis., their former home. Dr. Frank Van Kirk spent the

Pourth in Chicago.
Miss Frances Hall is visiting rela-

tives in Evansville, Dr. I. W. St. John returned Satur-Dri 19.4W; St. John incomes in Forest day evening from an outlar in Forest

ion tast night. R. B. Phillips of Delavan was in the city last evening.
Miss Catherine Bartless of Pitts burg, was a visitor hero yesterday, Miss M. Evelyn O'Nelli of Mineral

Point was a visitor here yesterday.

City Attorney (H. L. Maxfield was expected home this afternoon from a visit in Chicago.

J. P. Mooney of Brodhead, is in the

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,

city on business.

ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Passed Away At Utica, New York, at
Five Yesterday Morning—Will

Car Strikes Stone That Throws it into
a Ditch—No One Was Injured
But Machine Was Dam-

aged. Herman Priction and a party from William H. Greenman until recent-ity a resident of Janesville and for the past year, in charge of the holoit in an accident which occurred Sunstore of the Bort and Balley company day afternoon about three miles north of which be was an equal partner, of Edgerton. Mr. Priclipp was prodied suddenly Muzday miguing of the ceeding north when his muchine home of his brother, George Green struck a stone with sufficient ince to man, attitudes, New York. The sad puncture the front tire. The shock fidings of his death reached Janes was strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the structure and the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough to cause the machine transfer of the strong enough transfer of the st ville vesterday morning and his many chine to swerve into the ditch, snap-friends were shocked at the news of ping of several fency posts and bringfriends were shocked at the news of his sudden end. Mr. Greenman has been a resident of Janesville for twenty years coming to this city from the enet. He was a man of unusual histories ability, a true, honest friend and advisor and a citizen whose worth ean not be overestimated. He was barn at Bridgewater. New York state and received his early commercial training at Waterfown and Utien. He came to Janesville to begone associcame to Janesville to begone associ-ated with the firm of flort, Balloy and Company and on the authorities of this which because it Korst's ma-Company and on the retirement of chine which happened to be near the scene of the wreck.

FESTIVITIES AT OLD SINNISSIPPI

About Fifty Partook of Club Supperand Many attended Weekly Hop Last Evening.

About fifty attended the club sup-per given at the golf links last evendeceased, will reach Jamesville at the ling and there was a fair sized at the non-Thursday and the services for which Carter & Menzies' orchestra was a fair sized at tendance at the weekly dancing party for which Carter & Menzies' orchestra was a fair sized at tendance at the weekly dancing party for which Carter & Menzies' orchestra was a fair sized at tendance at the weekly dancing party for which Carter & Menzies' orchestra was a fair sized at tendance at the weekly dancing party for which Carter & Menzies' orchestra was a fair sized at tendance at the weekly dancing party for which Carter & Menzies' orchestra was a fair sized at tendance at the weekly dancing party for which Carter & Menzies' orchestra

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Regular meeting of F. & A. M. No. 14, will be held this evening. Work In the Fellow Craft degree. Cruft be

The Mothers' meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be at Mrs. Kellogg's home tomorrow afternoon. The subject will he "Child Culture" to be in charge of Mrs. Athon. The meeting will be in-honor of Master Bennett Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg will meet the car leaving at 2:15.

Notice. Regular meeting of Janesville Re-beligh Lodge 171, will be held Thurs-day evening installation of officers a good atetudance is desired. CARRIE GLENN, Rec. Sec.

Have you looked over the Want Ads The state of the s single day,

NASH

Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. Hallowee Dates 10c lb. 3 Tanglefoot, Sc. Can Tops, 15c doz.

5 lbs. Best Bulk Starch 25c. Bar Soap and Grandma's Washing Powder 15c. Mapleine Extract 35c.

Cudaby's Beef Extract 35c. Welch's Grape Juice 25c. Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. Cooking Butter 24c lb. Florida Pineapples 2 for 25c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50.

Marvel Flour \$1.50. Success Patent Flour \$1.45. Quaker Whole Wheat Flour 18c Fresh Graham Crackers, 10c lb. Fresh Ontmeal Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb.

New Potatoes 35c pk. 3 Puffed Wheat 25c. 2 Puffed Rice 25c. Best 50c Ten on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Best Grade Richelion Coffee 38c

Any Tanglefoot today? 2.lb. pail Cottolene 30c. 4.lb, pail Cottolene 60c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 100 lbs. Chicken Feed \$2.25.

Cane Sugar Only. Premium Seda Crackers 10c. 3 Corn Flakes 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 4.1b, package above 25c.

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English Currants 10c. 3 cans Paris Corn 25c. 3 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Janesville Peas 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. After Dinner Mints. Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c.

7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's and 1 Pearl Soap 15c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

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We have a supply of nomination papers ready for the immediate use of candidates for office.
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Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 254 B. P. O. E. will be held Tues-

. H. H. BALDWIN, Sec.

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Veal Stews, 12½c and 15c a lb. Mutton Stews, 10c and 12½c a lb.

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PURITAN FANCY PAT-ENT FLOUR, \$1.40 SACK. 4.LB, PKG, GRANDMA'S WASHING POWDER 15c,

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FRESH PINEAPPLES, 8c, 10c, 15c EACH.

LB.

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LES, 20c GAL. DILL PICKLES, 10c DOZ. ICE CREAM SALT, 10c SK.

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Henry Miller Injured Sunday Evening

Henry Miller, an employe of the Home Goods
Hohemadel Company, fell eight feet from a bay loft on farm number 3 Sanday evening and fractured in the Hospital and the fracture reduced by Dr. F. B. Welsh. He is dainty the same dainty to the sets. In the same sets. eported to be dolar well today.

When you get your interest from Savings account July first, deposit some of your money in the Rock County National Bank and get a certificate of deposit drawing three per cent interest from the date of the deposit (if left six months) and payable on demand. Two per cent interest paid if the money remains on deposit only four months.

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\$1.45. cans best Mustard Sardines25¢ Fancy Queen Olives in bulk,

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Kellogg's Rice Flakes, plrg. 10¢, 3 for 25¢ E. C. Corn Flakes 10¢, 3 for

25¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.20¢ Fancy Sunkist Oranges, doz. 25¢ 3.1b, can best grade Pork and

Beans10¢ 3.lb, can best grade Table Peaches, Plums and Pears, each ... 10¢ Red Cross Spaghettl and Macaro-

Choice Evaporated Peaches, 3 lbs.25¢

3 lbs. extra fancy large size

brands Peanut Butter ... 35¢ Full qt. jar Charm Brand Pickled Onions, Sweet Mixed Pickles

Sour Relish, jar25¢ 20c grade imported Sardines in

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Set of 6 white embossed Dinner
Plates, at 48c a set, (AC)
Vegetable Dishes, at 10cl 15c, 20c

and 25c each. Plain Water Glasses, at 25c a doz. Engraved Blown Water Chases, at

50c a doz. - Water Pitchers at 25c each; - Set of 6 Nickel Plated-Teaspoons, at 45c, Set of 6 Nickel Plated Knives and

Forks, at 98c and \$1.45 a set. Set of 6 Steel Knives and Forks with dark wood hundles, at 75c a set. Set of 6 Mulacen Plated Temspoons at 10c a set. Tablespoons at 25c a set. 8 qt. Berlin Enamel Kettle with cover, at 50c and 60c. Galynuized Tubs at 50c, 65c and 75c.

No. 8 blue and white enumeled Tea Kettle, at 85c, Enumeled Wash Basins, at 10c and Pott's Sad Irons, 2 in set, with handle and stand, nickel plated, at

No. 9 Calvanized Boller with stationary handles, at 98c, Willow Clothes Baskets, at 65c and

No. 9 heavy Th Boller with copper hotiom, at \$1.45. No. 9 14-0z, all Copper Boller, at \$2.95.

July Clearance Sale

Extra large size skirts, wool or Mem nue-piece dresses, lingerie, glugham and percule, \$2,49, \$1,95 and \$1.00. White shirt waists, all styles, 50c,

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Chemiso nicely trimmed, 45c and Muslin skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 73c, 98c and

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Short skirts, ruffled, 25c.
Corset Covers, 15c, 25c and 49c,
Perfect fitting Corset Covers, 9c.
Dressing Sacques, 23c and 49c. Children's Gowns, 45c. Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 98c.

Gingham and Chambray Skirts, 49c

and 73c.
Extra large sateen Skirts, \$1.45.
Cotton Taffeta Skirts, 73c, 89c and Hentherbloom skirts, \$1,98. Children's Dresses, 23c, 49c and

1.25. ... Rompers, 25c and 49c. Union Sults, 25c and 35c. Ladies' vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 98c. Mennen's Talcum Powder, 18c.

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PAGE SIX.

Declares Antagonist is Great Fighter-Johnson Bays He Never Was in Danger.

Reno, Nev., July 5,-"I lost my fight, but I did not have the snap of youth I used to have," said James J. Joffries after he had been whipped by "Jack" Johnson.

"I tried. That's all I ask oredit for doing."

"I was beaten fairly and squarely, I have no excuses of any kind to make. Let all credit be given Jack Johnson for his victory. Ho is a truly great fighter.

"I would have remained the retired and undefeated heavy weight champion of the world but for the fact that the Amorican public demanded of me that I try to take away the champlonable from a black man.

"I don't regret the fact of my defeat so much as I do that it was a negro who beat me, thereby establishing himself as the best man in the world. I would rather have been beaten three times over by a men of my own race than to have been the means of placing a negro in this position. It was to tear Johnson away from this honor that I consented to light, I shot BOAT CAPSIZES; FOUR DROWN. at the mark but missed it. There is nothing left to do but to congratulate the wlaner.

"The color line should be drawn outside the ring. It cannot be drugged inside the ropes. When two men face each other for battle one of them must be discriminated against because this skin is black. Reep him out of the T. H. Linde. ring entirely or give him fair play.

"I took a chance at winning the greatest honors that could have been heaped upon a professional boxer. Johnson took a chance with me, He won. There should by no "lfs" and 'ands' about the buttle or the manner in which it was won and lost. I went down trying with every ounce of energy in my body to bring back the the white race. Johnson won strictly on his morits as a fighter. That's all there is to it."

Jack Johnson said: "I fought a good fight and I fought a different fight than I ever did before. Wasn't it right for me to go in and take Jeffries' style of fighting away from him? Iustead of making him come to me I went after him. There was no stage of the contest when I was in danker. Maybo I could have ended it quicker, but I preforred to take it slowly but surely. I think the pictures will show that I did most if not all of the fighting."

Way to Wiedom. A man who discovers that he knows nothing and is a poor judge of human nature is on the read to wisdom.-St.

Louis Globe-Democrat.

HAHNEMANNIANS IN SESSION.

Society Embracing Strict Homeopaths Hold Convention at Kansas City.

Ransas City, Ma., July 6,-The presence of delegates from England, France, Italy, Japan, Hawali and other foreign lands lent added interest to the opening session today of the international Hahnemannian association, which will be in convention for three days. G. P. Waring of Alhambra, Cal., is the president and J. H. King of Chicago the secretary.

This society embraces the stricter homeopaths who are committed to one drug at a time and oppose vaccination, serum-therapy and the use of all crude drugs. It is now 31 years old and has members in all parts of the world.

DIQ FIRE IN CZAR'S PALACE.

Wing of Peterhof House Filled With

Art Treasures in Burned. Paris, July 5 .- A wing of the historic Peterhof Palace of St. Peters-

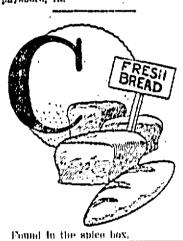
burg, containing treasures of unfold value, was destroyed by thre, according to a dispatch received here from St. Petersburg. The blaze was of incendiary origin, according to the report, and the loss is at least \$2,

Two Men and Their Wives Meet Death in Onisha Lake.

Omaha, Neb., July 5,-Pour persons were drowned in Carter lake, an Omaha pleasure resort, when a boat capsized. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barton and Mr. and Mrs

Wreck at Bridge Fatal.

Alta Pass, Ill., July 5 .- North-bound Mobile and Oblo freight No. 32, a double-header, went through a bridge five miles south of here, shortly after north-bound passenger train No. 4 had passed in safety. Rolla Thornton. one of the engineers, was killed and William Honson, the other engineer, world's heavyweight championship to and Frank Willis, a fireman, were seriously injured. All came from Murphysboro, III.



Doing Things Well.

This duty of doing one's proper work well, and taking care that every product e' one's labor shall be genue thing good for the soil. The eastle inely what it protends to be, is not may tumble to the ground or float only left out of morals in popular away in the smoke of the dream, but if speech, it is very little insisted on by public teachers, at least in the only effective way-by tracing the continu- good thoughts that will be of use in ous effects of ill-done work .-- George

Women Always Propose.

A woman who probably knows says that women do not propose any more In leap year than in any other year, for they always do the proposing. The man may say the formal words, but the woman has led up to it so benutitully that it is all in the world that the man can do. And she says that any married woman will tell you! that women invite their husbands tobe to propose,-Exchange,

Castles in the Air.

GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD

There never was a righteens easile in the air that did not inspire to somearchitecturally and magally correct. the castle in the hir may leave a few the everyday struggle for existence,-Manchester Union. .

Danger in Cigar Cutters. The German health officials are con-

sidering abolishing the devices for cutting off the ends of eigars that form a familiar part of the equipment of tobacco shops. It is alleged that many smokers make use of the Instrument after having already placed the cigar in their mouths and therefore render possible the transfer of germs to other amokera. -- Medical Record.

Criticism as 10.

His name has not yet acquired that synthetic power which clothes its irradiance of ideas in a setting of formal boauty-which holds variety and diversity of material as the glowing centrient fire of a perfectly cut jewel, organle order and definiteness of statement being the facets which multiply its brillancy and enhance a hundredits intrinsic value.—Charles Anthony, in Star.

Would We Chose Our Relations? Little Austin, on his return from the piente, after guzing long and fixedly at the plain looking brother of his companion, scated across the car: "Say, Tom, If that buy over there wasn't your brother, and you just met him, would you choose him for your brother?"- thruer's Weekly,

A Word From Josh Wise. "Look on th' bright side. Ef ye become baldheaded ye kin set in th'





May Teach Boys to Cook. An English educational committee is considering cooking classes for

Quite necessary on a well appointed "roughin it" vacation. There is satisfaction in knowing your own tent, when out on a trip, in knowing that it is substantial, that its stays are right, that it is waterproof and that it is light and compact. You can have your tent made to order here at a cost that does not exceed the first cost of a ready-made tent. You can have it made in any individual style you desire, embodying all of your own ideas as to what a tent should be and you will have satisfaction in knowing that it is absolutely right.

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Children's play tents give the youngsters that touch of the cut-of-door life which they crave. Get one for the children, place it anywhere in your yard and let the youngstere live outside for the balance of the summer. It will well repay you to see their rugged complexions that come from perfect health. Phone and our expert will call with full information about tents and their purposes.

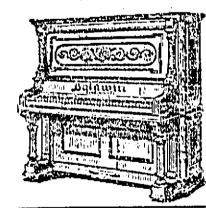
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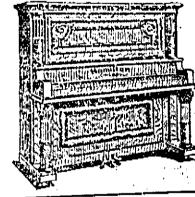


BALDWIN PIANO Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Double Grand Prize St. Louis, 1904. Legion of Honor Conferred French Covernment, 1000

All Had a Population of 10,000 or Over in 1900

EXPLANATION

HOW TO WIN:—All that is necessary to do is to supply the proper and required number of different letters as indicated by the dashes (-) shown in each of the above skeleton names of cities, each of which had a population of 10,000 or over in 1900 and give the full name of the states that the cities are in. After you are sure that you have supplied the right letters in each, write the fully spelled names one above the other so that the first or initial letters of the entire eleven names will spell out when read from top to bottom, one of the greatest honors bestowed uopn the famous Baldwin Line of Pianos.



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To the owner of the correct or the nearest correct solution will be given Absolutely Free A \$300.00 PIANO

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Directions for Contestants.

Should there be more than one correct solution of the puzzle, or should two or more tie, award will then be made upon penmanship and general neatness of the tying contestants' papers.

Only one answer received from a family, and only one prize will be given in a family.

None of the prizes will be awarded to any one in the family of an employe of the Baldwin Company, or the family of the undersigned, or to any one of the judges in this contest, or any one in their immediate families.

Only one Purchase Check may be applied on the purchase price of any piano. This contest will close on Thursday, July 7th, 1910, at 9 A, M., and all answers must be delivered on or before that date.

To the other successful contestants will be awarded in order of merit, Purchase Checks of the following denominations:

10 Purchase Checks of \$100 each and a fine Thermometer.

15 Purchase Checks of \$95 each and a fine Thermometer.

20 Purchase Checks of \$90 cach and a fine Thermometer,

25 Purchase Checks of \$85 each and a fine Thermometer. 30 Purchase Checks of \$80 each.

30 Purchase Checks of \$75 each.

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The use of this Blank is Not Obligatory, but is Requested

Namo Date Street and No. Town..... Itural Ronto...... Telephone No. Would you like to have a plane?.....

If you are under age give name of father or mother Have you a Plane or Organ?...... If so, what kind and how old?.....

To Our Contestants:

We have secured the following gentlemen to act as the judges in this contest, which insures absolutely fair treatment to all:

H. L. MAXFIELD, City Attorney.

J. J. COMSTOCK, Private Citizen.

E. H. CONNELL, Cigar Dealer.

This is not a guessing contest, but an educational one, the object of which is to increase the masterl interest, and to impress men the multic mind that we

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paid by the large amount of business gained through it, We trust you will take part in this contest and thereby show your interest

in musical matters.
225 PRIZES, YOU SURELY CAN WIN ONE OF THEM, PERHAPS THE FIRST PRIZE.

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Did you ever stop to consider how important

the kitchen.

THE NEGRO EASY VICTOR

JACK JOHNSON KNOCKS OUT JIM JEFFRIES IN FIFTEENTH ROUND.

Johnson not only cutchased Jeffries, but actually played with the big white man as he played with Tommy Burns and Stanley Ketchel. The end, while it came with the suddenness of a thunderclap, was not a surprise; it had been in plain sight from the fifth frond. There could have been but one endure and against the many characteristics are in a straight left. Jeff inded three light ones on the stomach. They could have been but one endure and again the many characteristics. one ending and even the most rabide Jeffrien men could not deca've themmelves into thinking that the white-man had a chance after the fifth round, ilt was not that he was taking much punishment for the blows Johnson landed were not enough to have benten a strong man of ordinary vi-

Old Form Missing. Jeffries did not display a semblance of his old-time form. There were none of his short, determined rushes;



"Jack" Johnson.

none of his trip hammer blows to the body, and when after the fifth round the negro began handling Jeffries in the clinches and easily blocking any attempt at retaliation, there was nothing to do but walt for the end of the fight, Instead of the old Jeffries, we had a man who ducked and clinched and fumbled away with both hands in the clinches while the negro systematically and methodically whipped up either hand to the face, bringing the blood in streams.

When Jeffries lurched out of his corner to begin the fifteenth he shuffied into a clinch. There was nothing about his leg action to indicate that he was groggy, but he seemed thred and his face, over Johnson's shoulder, was a picture of defeat. The right eye was closed to a blue slit in the puffed flesh; the left eye was swellen, the nose was split and blood was trick ling from the lips.

Johnson Looks Determined, Johnson came up swiftly, his lips parted and his eyes shifting from side to side. There was no smile on his face and he forgot to nod to his friends at the ringside. Once he led with his left and the two men came together, locking arms in a clinch. Jeffies hung on for a few seconds and then disentangled himself, backing slowly away toward the west side of the ring

upper rope across his back. This time it was Johnson who broke from the clinch and as he did so he drove the right hand to the body, following the minediately with a left to the point of the chin. Left less hands dropped and the chin. Left less hands dropped and the chin. Left less hands dropped left. Jack landed right on of the chin. Jeffries hands dropped

Jack Joffries moved over and placing his arms under his brother's shoulder. helped him back into the ring. Jeffries was helpless and staggering, and just, na his knee cleared the floor, Johnson as his knee cleared the lloor, Johnson | Hould 15-18 in covered up as he stepped out and Jack landed his famous upperent the jaw, but Rickard pushed the negronal description of the count. Again his corner and Johnson stepped in his corner and Johnson stepped in his constant. with a deliberate law punch which a knockent, sent the white man down for the secand count. This time Joffries lay on his side for four seconds, and then slowly crawled to his hands and knees. From the west side of the arena

came the yell: "Stop It, Tex! Stop It!"

Negro Maula Jeff.

Jeffries jurched to his feet just at the count of ten and as he raised himself from the floor he sput out a great! mouthful of blood. The last blind instinct of the fighter warned Jeffries to elinch and he hung on with what little strength, he had left while Johnson mauled him clear across the ring, Sam Resper turb, a through the ropes, but Richard's Inch was turned and he did

not see the acknowledgment of defeat until Jeffries had been floored for the third and last time,

Jeffries, so close to the timekeeper that he might have touched him, heard the count this time and was trying to

rise to his rest when Bickard Edshed CHEF JUSTICE Johnson toward his own corner and raised the negro's glove as a signal that the fight wid ever.

Story by Rounds.

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Round 1—They feinted, Jack grinned us they sparred for an opening. Johnson rushed and landed two light blows. They clinched, both very cautious. Jack led left and Jeffries countered with left. A clinch followed and Jeff got in a good left.

Bround 2—Jeffries crouched and stood

BEATEN THRICE TO FLOOR Round 2—Jeffries crouched and stood with his left well forward. He tried for Juliuson's face, nussed and laughed, Johnson feliated and jumped away, Johnson feliated and jumped away, Johnson feliated and jumped away, Johnson feliated and jumped away.

Onslaughts of Colored Champion irresistible and White Man Proves
Himself Not to Be the Wonderful
Puglilst of Cid.

By C. E. VAN LOAN.
Reno, Nev., July E.—Jack Johnson aboved that he is clearly entitled to be called the greatest heavyweight fighter in the history of the prize ring when he knocked James J. Jeffries out in the fifteenth round of their cut.
Johnson mot in june in way, Johnson landed a right. They clinched and Johnson got in two uppersident in the fifteenth round of their cut.
Johnson mot in two uppersidents of the fifteenth round of their cut.
Johnson not only cutchassed Joffries.

ing in this round.
Round designites crouched and missed,

They clinched. In break Jack landed on the Jaw.

Round 5-Jeff crouched. Johnson was short with the left. Jack is mothered a rush. They clinched. Jack led for hody and Jeff got away. Jeff landed right. Johnson hooked Jim twice in the manth with left. Jack swung a left. Both with left. Jack swung a left. Both men bleeding from mouth, Jack landed two lefts on mouth. Jeff jahled to nose and shot a straight to face. Easy round. Round 6-Jeff crouched. Johnson put two lefts on face. They clinched. Jack swung to face, Jeff set one was opened from an old cut. Jeff set away from a rish and as they feined Jack landed on the ear. Jeff got in a right to lody. Jack got in two rights to face and Jeffs synbagan to close. Jeff was bleeding from the mouth and eye.

the mouth and eye.

Itomid 'T-Joinson fointed. They elinehed, Jeff landed on face. Jack reached mouth and Jeff began to bleed, in clinch Jeff received one on swollen eye.

Jeff held on. Jeff schied che can looked red Jeff held on, Jeff's right ear looked red and sore, Johnson's round by wide mar-

glis, Round 8-Jeff looked serious; Johnson was cool, Jeff feinted, then clinched, Johnson sent right to face, Jack hunded two lefts on face, Jack uppercut to face and landed again on ribs, Jeff landed a left on face. Johnson's round, Round 8-Jeff still rubbing his face. Jack

a left on face. Jonnant's routing listace. Jack stepped in with a left and right. Johnson got in left to head and another to stemped. Jeft used head low and they clinched. Both tried to land. Johnson falled with left, but got to the stomach und face. Jeft forced work, but could not land. Jack too clever.

Round 10-Jack landed left on mouth failed on nose. Jack landed on face again. Jeft's left eye shoot closed. Jack shot in a left to the face and right uppercut to hody. Jeff rushed and landed a left. Johnson began to blood. Johnson got in two lefts to the face, Jeff used his head, cutting the users on the chin as the bell rang. Johnson's round.

Round 11-Jack landed on jaw. Jeff seemed to be stung. Clinch. Jeff bore in and shot in two lefts. Jack landed left hook, Both tried left uppercuts. Jeff landed on body. Jeff feinted. Johnson



James J. Jefirles.

clinches, Jack lands left to Jeff's jaw.
Jeff covered with blood, Johnson outsboxing Jeff. Jeff landed a hard one on the head and got a left uppercut in the

face.
Round 12—Joh rushed into a clinch. Joh. and toward his own corner.

Johnson following with left extended, Again the men clinched and this time Joffries came to a halt with the

son's round, Itound 13.-Jim ducked a left, Jack Jim's face.

of the chin. Jeffries' hands dropped at his sides and he bent double, slow-ly collapsing to a sitting position. He tried to rise but fell over backward half in and balt out of the ring, his legs over the lower rope.

Lifted Back into Ring.

Lack Laffries proved over and planting. clinched and were in a clinch as the bell rang. As the roundended Carbett asked Johnson why be didn't do some fighting,

Johnson way he dure to some figuring, and Jack came back with the retort!
"Too clever, like you."
Itouted 15—Jeff covered up as he stepped

Official's Body In Found.

Detroit, Mich., July 5,-The body of Frank S. Goldthrite, formerly superintendent of the printing bureau of the Canadian government and accused of embezzlement of \$200,000, was found floating in the river off Grosse the news of the sudden death of Chief Point Isle. This dispels the mystery Justice Fuller was conveyed to him enused by Goldthrite's disuppearance by the Associated Press. from a steamer, which it was believed was a ruse to help him escape.

Many a lady who lives in affluence further on the matter or to say what could be supremely happy if it wore action he should take. He did say, not for the fact that her grandmother however, that he would not alter his took in washing.

Face Fulure Bravely. Horodotus: It is cowardly to dwoll In tear of what my happen.

PLAY BALL Ste ad elsewhere.

CALLED BY DEATH

MELVILLE FULLER, HEAD OF U. 8. SUPREME COURT, SUD-DENLY EXPIRES.

HOLDS OFFICE FOR 22 YEARS'

Death Comes From Heart Fallure and Was Wholly, Unexpected and Removes One of Most Distinguished Members of American Bench.

Sorrento, Me. July 5,-In fulfilment of an oft expressed wish that he might end his long life in the room where his wife breathed her last, the chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, Melville W. Fuller, died suddenly of heart fallure.

The death of the chief magistrate was unexpected, as he had been in fairly good health lately, and there had been no prementtory symptoms of any kind of trouble. Sunday he attended church as usual, and when he retired at night he was to all appearances in his customary health.

Daughter at Bedside.

Death came about six o'clock in the morning. His daughter, Mrs. Nathantel Francis, and Rev. James E. Freeman, who was a guest of Justice Fuller's at his Sorrento cuttage "Main Stay," were with the jurist when he died.

For many years the chief justice had spent his summers at Sorrento, a summer colony located on Frenchman's bay, five miles from Bar Har-

honor of third rank for length of serve ice as presiding judge in the highest tribunal of the American government. For twenty-one years he was chief justice of the Suprema court of the

To Chief Justice Fuller fell the

United States. Before Grover Cleveland sent his name to the senate on April 30, 1888, for confirmation as chief justice, be cause, W. L. P.C. Chies. W. 11, 1833, he had been known as a well-boliaved, rather scholarly lad, He had gone to Dowdoin college, and, incl-dentally, there wen most most of the urizes for elecution. He had gone

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. prizes for elecution. He had gone down to Harvard law school for one

Finally he blossomed forth as a full-

His Great Argument,

and associates at the bar until he undertook the defense of Hishop Cheney on a charge of heresy. His knowl edge of ecclesiastical history and procedure astonished those who conducted the case, and his argument of the cause of the bishop before the supremo court of Illinois is referred to atill as a forensic effort seldom if ever surpassed in that court.

He was a delegate to the national conventions of the Democratic party in 1864, 1872, 1876 and 1880.

The Maine boy who had "gone west" accomplished much, however notwithstanding his quiet life. He had laid the foundations for a deep understanding of the commercial laws of the country, and along this line he had performed services for clients that was ostimated to have netted him an annual income of \$30,000. Republicans Urged His Appointment.

These accomplishments led Repub-Hean senators from Illihols to urge upon a Democratic president the ap pointment of Mr. Fuller to succeed Chief Justice Waite.

The nomination of Mr. Fuller, then fifty-five years of age, was followed by n memorable contest in the senate.

The judiciary committe, with its Republican majority, to which the nomination was sent April 36, held up the appointment until July 20. Then the committee reported it to the son

ate "without recommendation," For three hours that body debated in executive session whether to confirm or reject the nomination. The attack on Mr. Fuller was led by Senators Edmunds, Icvarts and Stewart, Senators Cullom and Furwell defended

The reports that he had been a "copporhead" during the Civil war and that he did not possess the requisite ability as a lawyer were gone over.

His Great Victory.

Pinally, by a vote of 41 to 20, his iomination was confirmed. Since that day the entire court, as

it then existed, has passed away with the single exception of Justice Harlan. Of those prominent in the fight over his confirmation only Semitor Cullom remains.

Throughout his service Chief Justice Puller was noted for the dignity with which he filled the position. He preserved that manner on the beach

Taft is Shocked.

Somerville, Mass., July 5.-President Taft was souted in the big grand stand on Highland avenue, reviewing the Independence day parade, when "I am greatly shocked and grieved."

anid he, "at the death of Chief Justice Fuller, for whom I had formed n warm attachment." The president refused to comment

program for the day.

Ignorance and Misfortune. Better be unborn than untaught, for Ignorance is the root of misfortune .-- Air is that we need not pay taxes on thom. Plato.



Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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THREE "!" LEAGUE.

Results of Monday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LIFACUE;
Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 2 (first game);
Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 7 (account game).
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 4 (first game);
Roston, 5; Philadelphia, 6 (account game).
New York, 6; Irrouldyn, 5 (first game);
13 (minug); New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1
(account game).

(second game).

8t. Louis, 7; Cinchnati, 3 (first game);
8t. Louis, 4; Cinchnati, 6 (second game).

AMERICAN LEAGUIG.

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 7 (first game); Philadelphia, 8; New York, 1 (second game).

ond game). (Neveland, 1; Detroit, 2 (first gams); Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3 (second game), Washington, 2; Hoston, 3 (first game, 12 lunings); Washington, 2; Hoston, 6 (second game).

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 3 (first game); Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 4 (second game). CENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Bend, 3; Grand Raphis, 2 (first game); South Bend, 2; Grand Raphis, 3 (second game).
Dayton, 2: Fort Wayne, 1 (first gams);
Dayton, 2: Fort Wayne, 4 (second gams).

Dayton, 2; Fort Varyar, a taccord games Wheeling, 4; Zancaville, 1 (ascond game) Terra Haute, 2; Evansville, 0 (firs game) Terra Haute, 2; Evansville, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Minneapolls, 8; Bt. Paul, 3 (first game); Minneapolls, 2; Bt. Paul, 5 (second game); Indianapolls, 2; Toledo, 0 (first game); Indianapolls, 6; Toledo, 1 (second game).

Louisville, 2; Colombus, 7 (first game); second game postponed. Kausas City, 1; Milwaulee, 2 (first game, 16 innings); Kansas City, 2; Mil-

wankee, 3 (second game). WESTERN LHAGUE. Lincoln, 3; Omaha, 1 (first game); Lin-coln, 2; Omaha, 3 (second game), St. Jos. 4; Denver, 13 (first game); St. Joe, 1; Denver, 6 (second game). | Bloux City, 13; Dos Mulnes, 2 (first game; Sloux City, 15; Des Mulnes, 4 (see-and game), Wichita, 1; Topeka, 8 (first game);

Wichita, 3; Topeka, 4 (second game), THREE "I" LIZACUE, Danville, it Bloomington, 2 (first game): Danville, 1: Bloomington, 3 (second

Agrino), Apringfield, 4; Peorla, 2 (first game); Springfield, 4; Peorla, 1 (second game), Waterloo, 2; Rock Island, 3 (first game); Company of the people of Davenport, 2; Dubuque, 4 (first game) Davenport, 2; Dubuque, 3 (second game)

HAVE FATAL BOXING MATCH, One Brother Kills Another in Friendly

Frolic With Gloves,

Quincy, Ill., July 5,-Coroner Michael Halley of Adams county made a hurried trip in answer to a call stating that a young man has been accidentally killed. Upon arriving at loaded with lumber, being so heavy West Quincy, where he had been sum- that the lighter passenger engine and moned, he learned that the dead man was his own son. James Halley, aged twenty, and Michael Halley, aged sixteen, sons of the coroner, were engaged in a friendly frolic without gloves. Michael received a blow over his heart, which caused him to full to the ground.

New York, July 5.-Mrs. "Jack' Haverly, widow of the minstrel "king," dled in a private sanitarium. She had been Ill more than a year. Since her husband died, in 1901, Mrs. Haverly has had a hard struggle for existence.

Mrs. "Jack" Haverly Dead.

Picasant.

One good thing about castles in the do you think? The twins have much-

19 KILLED TESS (TO ATT) AND 20 HURT

CINCINNATI SECTION OF TWEN-TIETH CENTURY LIMITED CRASHES INTO FREIGHT.

MISTAKE IN CROERS CAUSE

Cara Are Telescoped and Hardly Person on Train Escapes Injury-Coach Filled With Women and Children Crushed by Engine.

Middletown, O. July 5.-Nineteen persons were killed outright, eight were probably fatally hurt, and half a dozen were seriously injured in a head-on collision between a freight and passenger train on the tracks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton ratirond here. Of the killed, 18 were passengers, the other victim being a

member of the passenger train crew. The trains were the Cincinati section of the Twentieth Century Limited on the Cleveland, Cincinati, Chicago & St. Louis ratiroad (Big Four), and the second section of a freight train cover the fruit with powdered sugar on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Days and let it stand overnight. The next tan road.

The Dead, H, P. Baker, Cincinati. Mrs. Jessie J. Bodey, Dayton. John W. Cooley, McCutcheonsville, O.

Miss Pay II. Daubenmire, Pleasantville. O. William Dunleavy, Dayton, O. Georgo Proble, Dayton, O. A. S. Garrigus, Columbus, O. Frank Golden, passenger train

brakeman. C. B. Grant, Springfield, O. King Yen Lun, Columbus, O. J. Smith Kirr, Dayton, O. Charles II, Moulton, Youngstown, O. H. A. Smith, Dayton, O. Rny B. Hnyder, London, O. Richard Van Horn, Dayton, O.

years old. Three unidentified men. The more seriously injured are: William Weisner, C., H. & D. pllot; W. M. Lamb, pilot passenger engine; William A. Schultheis, Cincinnati; A. spoonfuls of vanilla extract and then n. Menke, Columbus; John Rankin, freeze in the ordinary way. Will Rankin, brothers, of Dayton, O.; Thomas McGee, Gary Ferguson, Car-

Dayton, O. Freight Struck at Crossing, to make a siding to give the passenger train a clear track, when the flying an hour, flashed around a curve and crashed into it.

The Big Four train had been detoured to avoid a blocked track on that roud at Genoa, a few miles south of here, caused by a freight wreck enrifer in the day.

A misunderstanding of orders caused

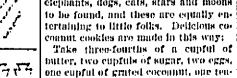
the disaster, which was one of the worst that this section of the country has ever experienced. Crash is Terrific. The crash when the trains met was terrific. The freight, made up of gondola coal cars, flat cars, and box cars

coaches crumpled beneath the impact like paper. Directly heldfud the passenger locomotive and the tender was a combination baggage and smoking car, followed by a day coach and a chair cur. All the dead and injured were in the first two cars, there being six passengers in the smoker and 21 in the day coach.

Neted Astronomer Expires. Milan, July 5.-Professor Schlapa-

relle, the former chief astronomer and director of the Milan observatory, who discovered the canal-like markings on the planet Mars in 1877, is dead, Joint Owners.

er tooth!--Life.



a little flour. Stir butter and sugar to a cream; add the eggs, the cocountit and powder. Use flour enough to roll our thin, cut into the shapes and bake in buttered this to a delicate brown. Don't get 'them too brown or half the taste of the cookles will be lost.

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GOODIES FOR THE CHILD.

Pieln, Wholesome Cakes and Disisse

Kiddies May Est.

Mother Goose Cookles.-In the house

furnishing departments of some of the

big stores tip cake cutters may be lad

reproducing the autilities of some of

the Mother Goose characters. But if

speenful of baking powder sifted with

Ringlets .- These simple little cakes

& Lane.

are excellent for eating with ice cream or a fruit dessert. Children also find them numsing, liking to stick their ilingers through the boses in the center and so cat them. Mix into a stiff dough two cupfuls of sifted flour with five tablespoonfuls of sugar, threefourths of a cupful of butter, the yolk of six eggs and the grated rind of one leman. Leave it on ice or in a very cool place for one hour, then roll the dough on a floured board till it is oneeighth of an inch thick. Cut into rounds with cooky cutters, then take a smaller cutter and cut a round piece from the center of each. Brush the "ringlets" over with beaten egg mixed with sugar and bake a delicate brown

in a medium hot oven. Fruit Drink,-Pineapples or oranges make a delicious dgink which is sure to please the children. Peel the pineapples and cut them into they bits: day drain off the juice, add discilled water and serve in wineglasses. The orange juice tooks pretty served in the same way. Strain it first, sweeten it and add a little lemon juice if the tart

touch is liked. Banana Fritters. - These make un excellent dessert for a child's luncheon when little friends are invited. Put a cup of sifted prepared flour in a bow! add one-half tablespoonful of butter and cub this and flour together. Add onehalf cupful of creamy milk, one tableannonful of aught and the yolks of two eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and add the batter gradually to them. Peel six bananas and cut each in three lengthwise allees, dip each slice into the batter and fry One unidentified woman, about forty to a golden brown to bolling lard. Lay them all on a hot dish, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve piping hot. Cheap Ice Cream. - Sweeten one

quart of sweet cream with one cupful of sugar and flavor with two tea-Nut Cake .- One cupful of sugar, half

a cupful of butter, half a cupful of rle Ferguson, William Haller, all of milk, two cupfuls of pastry flour, two eggs, one cupful of raisins, one of walnuts or lilekory nuts, a tenspoonful The freight train was attempting and a half of baking powder. Cream butter and sugar, then add eggs well beaten, then milk and flour in which limited, traveling at a rate of 50 miles | baking powder has been thoroughly inized. Add raisins and nuts. Baks a little over half an hour in a moderate oven,

A Correction.

Didn't mean to say in this column that there are no female factors of great wealth. Meant to put it this: Te-malefactors of great wealth."

WANTED TO KNOW.



Bronson-Too had about Smith, He was blown up last week. Henneck-Wife or gasoline?

SEEK TO TERRIFY ENEMIES

Insects, Physically Unable to "Put Up Fight," Resert to All Sarts of Schemes,

It is generally believed that many animals, especially insects, assume what is called a "torrifying attitude," these are lacking there are always by means of which they escape their elephants, dogs, cats, stars and moons natural enemies. In the Zoological "Jahrbuch" Mr. Arnold Japha describes the "terrifying attitude" of the

hawk-eyed moth. During the day this insect sits with folded wings on the willow, or other tree. The eye spot and the rese-red part of the wings are hidden, and the moth looks like a group of dried willow leaves. This is lis protective attitude, by which it wishes to oscape observation. But if disturbed, it immediately assumes the "terrifying attitude." The eye spot and red are displayed, thorax arched, abdomen curved up. This is accompanied by a protruding and retracting of the front of the

The movement lasts some few seconds, or half a minute. This is thought to frighten the moth's enemies. The eye spot may suggest the eye of some larger animal, while the energetic motion may give the impression that the enemy itself is about to be seized

and devoured. But does the moth's "terrifying atitude" really frighten its enemies, and allow it to escape; Standfuss tried some experiments with a view to settling this point. He gave specimens of the moth to nightingale, red-breast, black-cap and other birds. Four out of five were obviously frightened when the moth assumed the "terrifying attitude," and left it alone after one trial.

The Difference.

When a man goes to buy a collar he comes back with a collar and, perhaps, a necktle or two; when a woman starts out to buy a collar she returns exhausted with a new slik waist, a pair of gloves, some skirt binding, a cake of soap, a paper of pins, some window curtains, a sowing machine

and a refrigerator.—Mark Twals.

Ideal War Horses. It can be said in all confidence that the linrb and Arabian horses are the ideal war horses of the world, and the product of their breeding to our tern ponies would undoubtedly be of high standard and considerably improve our cavalry mount, making him second to hone as adapted to the conditions of modern warfare and tactics, -Journal of the Military Bervice In-

stitution.

Not an Advertiser. Old Mrs. Hen is never given credit for early rising, starting the fire, digging the fresh meat for breakfast, putting the coffee to boll, getting the children ready for school, tidying up the house, and a thousand and one other duties for the comfort and convenience of the family. Old Mrs. Hen is not an advertiser.

Happiness and Sorrew.

In happiness there are far more regions unknown than there are in misfortune. The voice of misfortune is over the same; happiness becomes the more slient as it penetrates deeper. He is the happiest man who best understands his happiness; for he is of all mon most fully aware that it is only the lafty idea, the untiring, courageous, human idea, that separates gladness from sorrow.-Macterlinck.

Kissing the Dying.

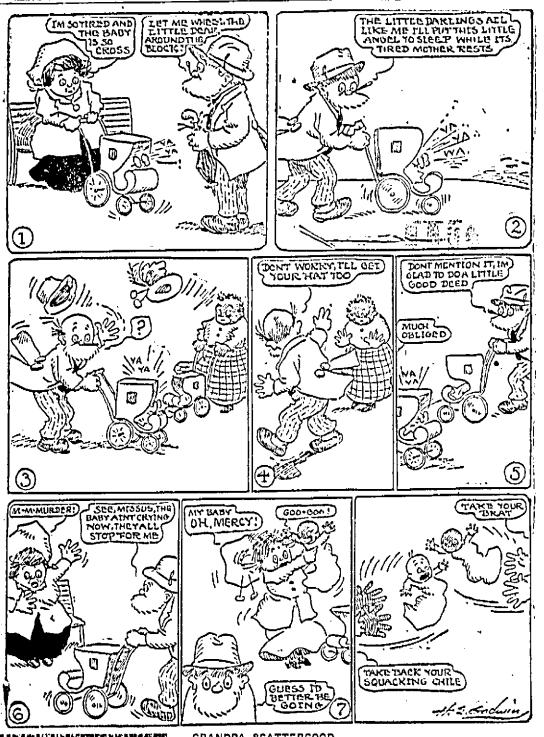
To kiss the dying was long considered a gift of strength to the kisser, and among the Romans the nearest of kin was supposed to kiss the expiring one in order to receive the noul as it escaped the body. To this day the same custom is maintained among the European Jews and at the death of a czar of Russia,-The Smart Set.

Thin Sheet Iron.

Sheet from is rolled so thin at the iron mills that 1,500 sheets are requirod to make a single inch in thickness. Light shines as readily through one of these sheets as through ordinary tissue paper.

Red Diamonds Rare, Among colored diamonds the rarest tint is a ruby red. Some years ago it was said that only one such dismand was known to exist, and it still retains its solitory grandeur.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.



"I am so completely the son of my mother," wrate Huxley, "down to even the movements of my hands, that I can hardly find in myself any trace of my father, except an inborn faculty for drawing and a but temper, with that tennelty of purpose which unfriendly observers sometimes call ob-Mrs. Huxley had a mind far above the average of wemen of her class, and Prof. Huxley as a man carried out many of the theories born

of his mother's brain.

Extra Pay for Music.

In future an allowance of two shilllings a week will be paid in ships in which a chaptain is allowed, and in certain other vessels to any properly qualified member of the ship's company who plays the harmonium or any other sultable instrument, and conducts the chair during divine service. -London Gazette.

One Definition of Genius. Often what we call gentus of brile Hancy is merely a strong porson-

Drfy Old Age,

You pass your own sentence of age Keep the heart young, the body active and in health. For the tired feeling sleep, and the lazy habit may be

Cruel and Unusual. Down in Mexico o judgo has sentenced a woman to be silent for six combination of tyranny and crasity

HELPED HIMSELF.

Ephralm—Say, Jim, how digara does yo' smoke a day? Jim-Dat fist depends on how many lmes de boss goes out.

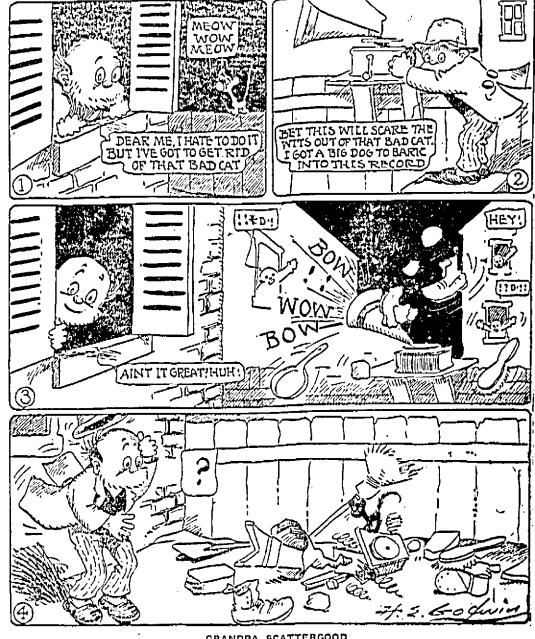
AMIABILITY ITSELF



Percy-I am afraid that my conver sation is uninteresting. Miss Footlight-Don't let the thought trouble you. I was a little bit sleepy anyhow.

Occupations for Women. English women, trying to find some congenial occupation for the daughters of the exerich, are talking of kennel malds," An occupation that ought to pay would be that of golf In the United States especially there is much demand for women to teach their sisters the game in a scientific ways not in books alone, but by actual personal direction.

Stany Silence. This would seem to be a room hewn in the solid rocks beneath that has rarely been equaled.—Clove. away from noises. It will be sad if the on the town directory."—The Boholand Plain Dealer.



GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD

London Fog an Old Institution. "London, by reason of the exces sive coldness of the air hindering the neent of smoke, was so filled with the fullginous steam of the son coal that one could hardly see across the streets and this, filling the lungs with its gross particles, exceedingly obstructed the breast, so as one could scarcely breathe," So wrote John Evelyn over two centuries back.

Swearing the Witnesses. Town Cynic—"I don't like th' way they're doin' business over in our court house." Friend-"Why?" Town Cynic-"Tom Simmonds, the court order, A New York millionaire has had a tells me that some one stele the court Bible more'n a month ago, an' since his Riverside drive residence to get then he's been swearin' the witnesses

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4, Boll all milk or cream pre-

B, Try to obtain eight hours'

sleep every night; if not sound

sleep, contract the hours to

6. If debilitated with weak di-

gestion, take rest in the recum-

bent position a quarter of an

7. Wear the loosest clothing

possible, especially around the

walst and lower ribs, to afford freedom in respiration.

dally in the open ale on foot.

8. Take systematic exercise

9, if means and station in life

admit of a long holiday from

time to time, live during fine

weather in a tent in the open

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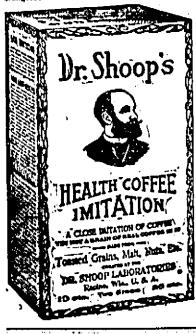
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The application of House Fessender to indust to reconste the last will and restriction of Perfect in said County, decessed.

Duted July 5th, 1910.

It will court:

A. W. Sake, County, Judge, E. D. Medicwan.

L. W. Sake, County, Judge, and wisely, and carnestly where the dangers of life its danger will not be heard and county, in the following the sixth day of world not send a child along a word of warming, but that is what you word of its dangers.

Let your words be a lamp to their feet, Let your love be a guilde post for the way, and the childish innocence will not be hurt. It will only be strengthened, for, will, eyes open to danger, will come a sweet lifting of souls to the free and bell from

E. D. Metlownn, Atty, for Prittioner, Julyboownwks, Have you looked over the Want Ads WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

MAN I know, below disappointed at the last moment by the lady of his choice, took his young sister to the theatre the other day. It was evidently the first time in years he had been anywhere

with her, and he made a discovery the mean the had been anywhere the confided it to me latter, here any her thought much about 'Sis' one way but the other before, but do you know she's really a good deal brighter and better looking and all that here here the glebs I mean to be the mean that the mean that the mean that the control of the mean that the than a lot of the girls I used to tote around. I'm going to try it again

He evidently belongs to that large class of people who would discover a source of pleasure litherto bidden by its very nearness, it they would only cultivate their

Do you cultivate your family? If you are a man, have you taken pains to find out what a nice person to take to the theatre, or some other good time occasionally, alster is, and what a good fellow on a fishing or hunting trip father can be, or what a nice evening you can have just visiting with mother once in a while?

If you are a girl have you over discovered how much father would like to "heau" you to the concert or the party once in a while, or how wonderfully mother can fit in with your crowd of girls and become one with them if you give her half a chance, and what excellent manners and conversational qualities hig brother may develop if you treat him in the same way you

If you haven't discovered these things, suppose you start on a voyage of discovery right away. 1 think you'll find it worth while.

Have you by any chance some old friend whose annual birthday and Christmas gifts, from very long giving, have become rather a puzzle to you?

If you have, you may be interested in a plan that a girl I know has some causes of death which have not nave, you may be interested in a pain trace a gar r who will be supported in the pain trace a gar r who will be supported in the pain trace a gar r who will be supported in the supported in the

until the set of a dezen should be completed,

ual gift for a girl child. Here's to the woman who has a smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief, an excuse for every fault, a prayer for every inisfertune, an encouragement for every hope."—Bainte Foix.

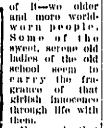
Isn't that the kind of teast you want the man who loves you to be able

to make to you, my girls? And isn't that the kind of toust you ought to be able to make to the

girl you are going to marry, young man?

Can you?

SAVE THE CHILD.



occasion for surprise when mothers leep their girls in childish ignorance. It is one of the most difficult prob lems of life, as viewed by parents.
What shall so boy or girl know of
life and its pitfalls for unwary feet?
Is it the part of wisdom to open eyes that look out so innocently and re-yeal the dark shadows that bark along the way? How shall the knowledge of "things as they gre" be given the child, and its nature still be left free of taint?

One needs to be when than Solo non to deal with this vital question. Then there is the other side of the picture. Go into any juvenile court room. Spend a day or two there, and you will know that there is more harm comes from ignorance than from knowledge, More danger awalts Innocence than it does the more so-phisticuted child.

If we could only wrap our children around in our love till it formed an impregnable barrier between them and the guilt and in and pain of life we would do it without a pang, though it would rend out our own fives. This is no figure of speech. Mothers and start at the top and come down, fathers are capable of wonderful self-sacrifice where the child is concerned.

The Doctor's Dilemms. It is a sad and sorrowful thing that the slus of the world are so visited

No, we must not shut our eyes to coupling results, and the condition of today is the result of the training of yesterday and a thousand yesterdays, Let us be brave enough, and strong

enough, and wise enough to speak the truth to our children and tell them tenderly and wisely, and carnestly where the dangers of life ile.

of souls to the the and better way

Hoys are as well worth saving as today? There are opportunities there girls, though few parents seem to Take no imitation, Just say "HORLICK'S, every day, Don't miss them for a think so. Shield tour boy, and make the pair filed a well as your son. In No Combine or Trust

[Let us band together in this century to lower the fearful rate of death and BY MARY RUSSILL.

The innocence of girls is one of the most beautiful things in the world.

We stand in awe of H—wo older out and bring untold sorrow to the world.

We stand in awe of H—wo older world boundlessly and begin today. Delay not and bring untold sorrow to the and more world-child as well as to yourself,

ACROSS THE LAKE

sweet, serone old via Crosby Line Steamers, thence ladies of the old Grand Trunk Railway System (double school seem to track from Chicago to Montreal and carry the fractions of that grance of that through life with them.

Grand Frink Ranway System (countreal and carry the fraction Chicago to Montreal and Siagara Falls) is a most delightful route to Michigan, Canada, and New England, New York and Philadelphia, New, fast train with huffet parior car connects with a bout at Grand Haven.

No wonder that affording a most enjoyable daylight there is a great ride across the State of Michigan, hesitation in the hearts of parents fares to the East, descriptive literature of the fact of th before giving the thre, thuetables, etc., apply to H. G. child a knowle Elliot, First A. G. P. A. Grand Trunk edge of life in its Railway System, 135 Adams St., Chi-

HE KNEW.



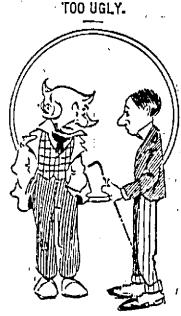
The Great Man-I started at the bottom and climbed to the top. The Other Man-It's more sport to

The question which seems likely to upon children that they must be remain a purely academic one of armed with certain knowledge to be whether it would be justifiable for a anto from situations which would one physician to haston the death of a person apparently doomed to perish in Parents used to say, "you must not go there," or "you should not do that," without giving any reason. The cidld was supposed to obey without questions. Some did, of course, but any separation of the case supposed is generally that of an engineer planed under a wrecked train with fire rapidly approaching. DYSPEPSIA many searched out the roason for train with fire rapidly approaching, many searched out the roason for themselves and found with it a hard it is asked; Is the physician justiciang taken your wonderful Casca-ware without souls not enough to field in administering a lethal dose of rets' for three months and being entirely warn without saying why some things morphine hypodermically? We see no harm in going a little further into this dilemma. Given the engineer and his parious position, but suppose the physician to have lost his syringe called remedies but without avan, and the parent of the control of coupling pin?-New York Medical

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Mr. Oldpop-What about? Mr. Newpop-She said the baby looked like me.

Strange Death.

It'would seem that there are still of a man in a southwestern city who After that she plans to start on the forks.

The girl who receives these gifts is simply delighted with them.
There is a certain joy, you know, in systematic acquisition that immensely to the value of a gift.

I have previously suggested gradually giving a child a set of books as the result of having trumped his partner's see. And one of our contemporaries, who is more sophisticated in these matters than we are, the grows up. I think a collection of silver would be an equally good gradually giving a child a set of books as commenting upon the incident, remarks that there is only one than marks that there is only one thing that is more positively fatal than trumplag your partner's ace, and that is tickling the blud logs of a mule. So far us we are able to learn, caroful and complete prophylaxis is the only effective preventive.

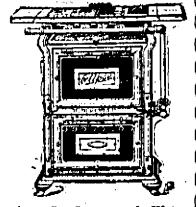
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Br Prof. Eric Declittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Whoever looks at the heavens on many of the summer stars present, which a very short time after setting four hours earlier.

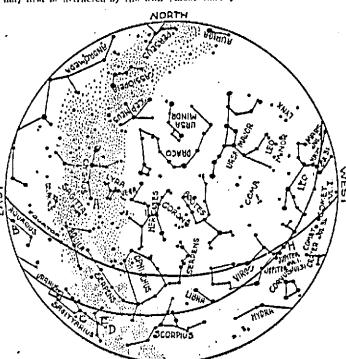


Figure 1,-The Constellation, July 1, 9 P. M. (If facing south, hold the map upright, if facing east, hold east below facing west, hold west below. It facing north, hold the map inverted.)

derful star clouds and clusters of (development as our own sun-stars which he discovers in great THE JULY STARS. atars which he discovers in great numbers along the milky way, great

But even if the observer has no telswarms of suns whose stupendous escope there is very much to interest extent baffles linearination. Next he him in the heavens. Due south he may become interested in the many will at once notice the Scorplon, double stars he will find, those whose principal star, Antares, even to strange systems of two or more great suns revolving ceaselessly around companies that the blue star Vega above the market of the start vega above the star one another. The study of how the it. And between these he cannot fail distortions which these plastic to notice the wonderfully complicated

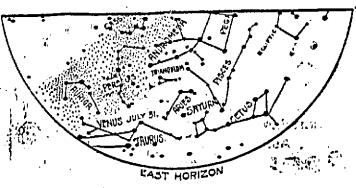


Figure 2.—Appearance of the Rastern heavens at 3 A. M., July 1, showhas the positions of Saturn and Venus.

In assess produce in one mother slow-ly change their paths as the ages go on, announcing to us annistatably how far they have progressed in their clouds and streams by forces of development from an original nebula, is a chapter of astronomy full of interest. And in connection with the comparative ages of the stars he will find it very profitable to note the remarkable differences in color which:

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Whoever looks at the heavens on many of the summer stars present.

The deep bluish stars are believed to be in a very much expanded, althous spread out before him in most nebulous, condition, while the same steple of the heaven that it just the possesses a most nebulous, condition, while the lossed he will find hundreds surrounded by a heavy cloud of value of interesting objects as he explores one region of the sky after another. Capella is a good example, are at alle many first be attracted by the won-most exactly the same stage of their long water snake, white in the southeast most exactly the same stage of their southwest, white in the southeast the stars which a very short time after setting. Mars, on account of its rapid east-the pole of the heavens that it just the pole of the heaven p

packed stars of the milky way.

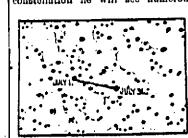


Figure 3.—The square of Figure 1 enlarged, showing all the faint stars near the planet Uranus.

yellow, slow-moving shooting stars which dart outward from a region just east of the star at II, Figure 1. These belong to a great stream of meteorites passing around our sun and with which our earth in its annual journey collides each year at this time. It is near the point from which these shooting stars appear to come that more than a century ago Bir William Hershel found what he thought to be a comet, but which he later ascertained to be the great new The two objects will then present a planet Uranus.

THE PLANETS.

throughout the month is too near the un to be observed.

Venus is still brilliant in the morning sky just before sunrise; it is moving say just before sunited, it is mor-ing rapidly nearer the sun, although it will not overtake this body and bocome an evening star until November The observer may have noticed the beautiful conjunction of Saturn and Venus on June 5, when these two bright planets were so near together



Figure 4.-Appearance of Jupiter

Mars, on account of its rapid eastremarkable black holo of the heaves the two objects will appear as eas, a small, circular region, almost striking pair of bright stars in the wholly devoid of stars, though surrounded on every side by the densely stars to bject in the heavens, still shines out high up from the ground in the Just rising in the east is the group southwest. Its slow eastward motion Aquarius, and if toward midnight of among the sturs can now be easily July 28 the observer will watch this constellation he will see numerous to seem to be about half way between the stars G and H, Pigure 1, on July 21 it will pass directly below the interesting double star at U, a metion just rapid enough to carry the planet

ompletely around the heavens in 12 years.
On July 1 at 9 P. M. the moon will pass between us and the planet Saturn, but unfortunately this very interesting phenomenon will not be teresting phenomenon will not be visible to observers in the United States, as the planet will not have risen at that hour. The next morn-

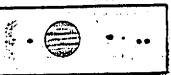


Figure 5,-Appearance of Jupiter and its moons as viewed with a smal telescope on July 12, 9 P. M., 1910. (The markings and the positions of the moons are continually changing.)

ing, however, the two bodies will still be seen close together, the planet,lying just west of the edge of the moon beautiful sight in a small telescope the greenish color of Saturn contrasting strongly with the silvery moon. Mercury passes the sun and enters the evening sky on July 19, but the evening sky on July 19, but nessed on the morning of July 29, when our satellite in the course of its monthly journey around the heavens ngain passes the planet, Saturn at this time will be seen a little below

and to the east of the moon.
Uranus may be found with a small telescope with the help of Figures 1 and 3. It is in unusually favorable position, being exactly opposite the sun on July 16. Neptune enters the morning sky on

July 12 and cannot be observed dur-ing the month.

THE COMET.

During July the distance of the.

comet from us increases from 150,-000,000 to 235,000,000 of miles. At

this great distance its apparent dis-placement among the stars is neces-sarily slight, the entire motion dur-ing the month heing only along the short path shown in Figure 1. On July 1 it will appear only 1-25th the part as bright as one month pre-viously; it is no longer visible to the naked eye, though readily seen in a moderately large telescope. The tail during this month will doubtless en-

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TO GROUND FRIDAY

Mysterious Fire on Farm Near Cvans-ville Did About Two Thousand Dollars Damage. [special to the dakerre.]

Evansville, July 5.—Two large harns on Mrs. Bella Bennett's farm, about four miles from here, on the Albany road, were totally destroyed by fire Friday evening. A span of horses valued at about four hundred dellars left the barn to go in to supper everything appeared to be all right, but in a short time smoke was seen pouring to add two or three extra as ten from the barn and the building was going that it was burned to the ground in less than five minutes. So

The report came to the Gazette could be highly above a small though other of the figure.

cine, was solemaized Saturday actors noon, July 2, at the Methodist parsonage in this city. Rev. T. W. North performed the ceremony, The couple spent Sanday with the bride's parsonage who live on the Janesville road, but the word of the places where they were to be discussed who live on the Janesville road, and it took but a minute long-couple was received.

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Miss fields Dennison will leave to-

spend the next two months in travel-ing and sight-seeing in the western states. Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National park, and a number of large cities on the Pacific coast are some of the places they will visit,

or the places they will visit.

Mrs. Harry Hayward is spending the week in Miwaukee visiting her sister, Mrs. Garry. Mrs. Eugene Williams accompanied her and before returning will also visit friends in Me, news services,

nomente.
M. E. Chubbuck of Towanda, Pa. is spending a few days with his unclo-isaac Brink, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bridk and their guest spent the Fourth at a family pienic at the been seen there. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston spent Friday and Saturday with her people at Johnstown.

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Miss Maggie Gillies of Sycamore,

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Standard Fans

Summer Frost, Miss Emma 'Kueltz' came home from Harvard, Ill., Saturday evening for a few days' visit with her parents.

Chester Miller and family were the from Janesville, Sunday at D. Brown's, and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aller and call, dren arrived from Janesville, Sunday, and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scheduley, and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. So charch services were held at over the Fourth but his family will remain a work of the family will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. So charch services were held at over the Fourth but his family will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. So charch services were held at over the Fourth but his family will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. So charch services were held at over the Fourth but his family will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. So charch services were held at over the Fourth but his family will be guested from Janesville, Sunday, and Wrs. An under of the young people med at the home of Frank Curtis Thursday ovening to celebrate the birthdays of Jason Curtis and Raymond Brown. No charch services were held at over the Fourth but his family will be guested from Janesville, Sunday, and Wrs. Standay at D. Brown's, and will be guested from Janesville, Sunday, and Janesville, Sunday, and Janesville, Sunday at D. Brown's, and will be guested from Janesville, Sunday, and Janesville, Sunday,

remain a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bardam of Beloit spont Sunday and Monday in

Evanavillo.

Mrs. B. B. Billings and daughter.

Bernice, of Madison, who have been guests of Mrs. C. E. Moore, left Tuesday for Chicago where they will join Mr. Billings. From there they will go to Chilliothe, Ohio to visit his brother, thence to Ningara Falls and other they have to the second of the se

and Monday.

Merton and Clifton Fish of Foot-villo spent Sunday at the parental

RECEPTION WAS HELD FOR NEW PASTOR AT JOHNSTOWN

Entertainment Given in Honor of Rev C. R. Forsythe at Godfrey Home Friday. [APPENIAL TO THE GAZETTA]

Johnstown, July 5.—A reception was tield Friday afternoon and evening at the home of S. Godfrey for the new paster of the Presbyterian church. Rev. C. R. Forsythe of Kimbolten. Rey, C. R. Forsythe of Kimbolton, Ohio, a graduate of Allegheny Theological seminary of the class of 1916. William Mathews, son of Julius Mathews, was taken to Janesville Mercy hospital Wednosday morning whore he was operated on for appendictis. The operation was successful. Miss Della Witt is attending summer school at Whitowater.

The M. E. society of Richmond held an ice cream social Wednesday evening at the home of George Keith. The cake and cream was delicious and the social was well patronized.

Mrs. C. Gestler and family attend-

Mrs. C. Gostler and family attended the wedding reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kershorick of Lima in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kershorick.

Kersherick.

Miss Mary Peabody of Janesville
spent the Fourth with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Peabody.
O. H. Hall delivered his crop of

vool to Janesville buyers last Satur-

As Will Wilde was returning to his home th Richmond on Saturday als team of colts run at a lively gain down the road and made a wreck of his buggy. One of the horses, jumped a wire fence on the MeLean farm and was brulsed and cut quite badly.

Mrs. Wagner and daughter of
Whitewater are guests of her sister.

irs, R. Lorkie. Adamse (So. The Richmond ball team will play Mrs. R. Lorkie. Johnstown on Sunday afternoon, July

SCORES VICTORY IN HANDLING REPORTS

Gazette Made Public Results of Jeffries Johnson Fight Round by Round in Record Time.

Hundreds of people availed themselves at the opportunity of listening valued at about four hundred dollars belonging to the tenunt, Mr. Lint, to the toturns from the big fistle intense in one of the barns and were sufficiented before they could be resulted at Reno yesterday, round by round, as, furnished and the Green the Charlette of the Charlette of the Charlette of the Charlette of the country the first the country the first the country that the tenus in from the field on the east and west sides of the rivbrought the teams in from the field on the east and west sides of the riv-a few moments before and when they er. The majority of these places

ground in less than five minutes. So rapidly did the blaze spread that a difference of the second barn was fard of cows in the second barn was fall Cable company. It was furnished saved with difficulty. The less on the buildings will amount to some two buildings will amount to some two thousand dollars or more partially at the ring side at Reno and sent the covered by Insurance. Mrs. Bennett rounds out as fast as completed. It is planning to rebuild as soon as possible took but a few minutes for them to satisfy. athle.

The marriage of Mrs. Ernst and rench Junesville, the slight delay being in the Chicago office where the Mr. Alfred M. Rozansky, both of Received was solehinized Saturday after At the local office it was received again.

and returned to Racine the following er and all knew the results round by evening. Both phones in office. Residence phone 2492.

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are suffering for lack of rain.

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will join a party of teachers who will
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> Land Without Reptiles. Newfoundland is without reptiles. No snake, frog, tond or lizard has ever

> The Eternal Motion, Nature nover stands still, nor souleither. They ever go up or down-Julia C. R. Dorr.

> > KOSHKONONG.

ing his father, Frank Lyons.
Walter Cullen Jr., went to St. Paul,
Minn. the first of the week, returning Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barlass and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Rock Prairle, spent Wednesday at D. Brown's and P. Traynor's, People from this vicinity celebrated the 4th at Milton.

William McKinley and family will move to Ottor Creek skimming staor points in the east.

R. M. Riehmond and family were then the week where he will be employed.

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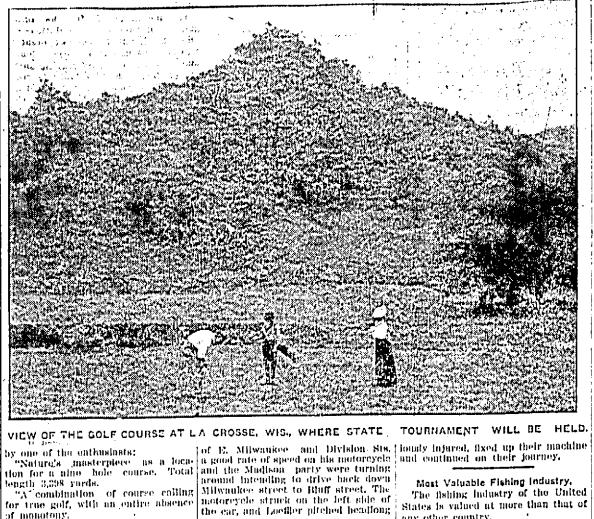
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MOTORCYCLIST HURT BEAUTIFUL COURSE IN ACCIDENT SUNDAY FOR THE GOLFERS

John Loeffler Cut Near Left Eye and State Tournament Next Week at La. ... Großen Attracte Atten-

La Trosse, Wis., July 5.—The state golf tournament to be held at La Crosse Country Club, also known as the schaptiteske Club will be played scratches on the left side of his body over what the La Crosse people claim is the root by the La Crosse people claim is the root beginning about six o'clock in the latter most beautiful point course in a collision with an automobile, No. over what the La Crosse people claim, founday evening anom six o chock at least the first people of the course in a collision with an automobile, No. the northwest.

The course is thus spotly described, accident occurred in pre-intersection ascertaining that Laciller was not ser-



Side Scratched in Collision With

of monotony, "Grounds are constantly maintained In champlonship condition and the nutting greens are particularly fine,

"In forming the greens, care has

York state who bestowed upon it the name of libs native town, Schughti-coke, which remains with us to our sorrow, and to the bewilderment

id flogey of each hole:	4,
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Grand-dad	G
Pickaninny	3
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As a matter of fact, the course prob ably regulres more consistent steady golf for the bringing in of a perfec card, than any other Wisconsin course at least and probably than any western Ilsks.

The first hole, contrary to golf cusfrom, is not a moderately short disevening to celebrate the birthdays of tauce, but is a hogey five and stretches out 158 yards with a puzzling haz-ard at the outset. In the form of a bridge placed at bunker distance from the tee, forcing players to get a cienn, fairly high initial shot to get a good start or a bogey card. This good start or a bogey card. This promise of trick golf at the first hole is thoroughly well maintained for the rest of the course and the player who brings in a card approaching bogey must have played par golf throughout

The program this year will provide events in plenty for those who fail to quality for the various cup competitions who does not us the tournetions or who drop out as the tournsтені ргодгенкея.

Bear Yarn Mittens.

A Maine hunter and guide has a pair of militens which mystify every one examining them. Last spring the hunter caught a yearling bear in a trap, and as the fur was too short and downy to sell as fur he shaved the skin, and his mother, a lady past 70 years, carded the fur, spun it into yarn and then knitted the mittens .-

CLINTON, Clinton, July 5.—J. F. Kemmerer, while in Montana, bought 2,550 acres foods are cut out and predi- valley for the new syndicate of Clin-

ton people.

Miss Gertrude Gibbons left Friday for Boston to attend the meeting of the abitional Educational Association. She expects to be gone about ten days or two weeks. Many interesting side trips for the visitors are planned.

Miss Blauch Florida, who is hoad trimmer in a large millinery store at Washburn, Wis, returned home, Friday for her summer vacation.

O. H. Florida and O. L. Woodward were in Janesville on the Fourth.

Clinton was very quiet on the 4th.

The stores were all closed most of the day and many of our people went to Darien and Shoplere, where celebrations were held Homer Kizer and Hert Prall went to Allens Grove on an early train to fish down the riber from that point.

fish down the riber from that point.

Prof. S. R. Reese, who is teaching in the summer school at Madison spent Saturday and Sunday here at home with his family.

Mrs. F. A. McAffe and daughter, Loraine, went to Milton Saturday morning to spend a few days with Mr. McAffe who is there with the merry-go-round.

the ear, and Loeffler pitched headlong

quite freely and it was feared that

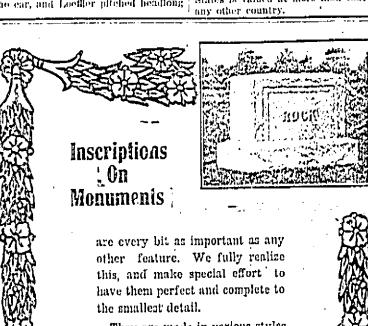
his injuries were more severe, and

Dr. Fred Sutherland, was called to attend the man. He dressed the wound and examined Loeffer but was

unable to discover any more serious

injuries and had him taken to his

any other country.



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BAD BOY FOOLED OLD LADY

Cat Away With Toy and Left Helper In Somewhat Embarrassing Situation,

When a kind old lady, in walking along a residence street, beheld small boy struggling vainly to reach something between the gratings of a tall fron fence surrounding a palatial residence, she paused to watch his operations. The object of his quest she discovered to be a handsome mechanleal toy, an automobile that would run when wound up. The boy had a stick with which he was trying to pull the machine toward him, but as he could barely reach it, the struggle was wellnigh hopeless,

"Let me try it," said the old lady "My arm is longer than yours." "All right," replied the youngster.

relinquishing the effek. Getting down on her knees the old lady, by dint of much stretching and careful manipulation, gradually worked the machine toward the fence and at last had the satisfaction of scoing the

little boy grasp it with eager fingers "Now," she said, "you must be more careful and not let it get away with you again."

"Gee," said the boy, "It never go away from me, and it ain't goin' to neither.'

"Wh-wh-why," faltered the old lady with the dawning of a horrible susnicion, "lan't it jours?"

"You bet It's mine now," said the kid and away he scampered, leaving the good old lady tlone with her con-

Usually the Case. When a man says that his conscience requires him to make full res-

PLAY BALL-Se ad elsewhere.



JAMES OLLVER CURWOOD

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The Six Castle Chambers. In an instant Nathaniel was upon his knees beside the prostrate form

of the old conneilor. Obadiah's eyes were open but unseeing: his face was blanched to the whiteness of paper: an almost imperceptible movement of his chest showed that he still breathed. thanfel lifted one of the limp hands and its clammy chill struck horror to his heart. Tenderly he lifted the old man and carried him to the cot at the end of the room. He loosened bla clothes, tors off the low collarabout his thront, and felt with his hand to measure the faint beating of life in the councilor's breast. For a few moments it seemed to grow fainter and fainter, and a choking hunp rose in his throat as he watched the paller of death fixing itself on the councilor's shriveled face, What strange chord of sympathy was it that bound him to this old man? Was it' the same mysterious influence that had attracted Marion to him? He dropped upon his knees and called the girl's name softly but it awakened no response in the sightless eyes, no tremor in the parted, unquivering Very slowly us the minutes passed there came a reaction. The pulsations of the weakened heart became a little stronger, he could catch faintly the sound of breath coming from between the old man's lins.

With a gasp of relief Nathaniel rose to his feet. Through the door he saw the red glare in the northern sky and heard the great bell at St. James ring a wilder and more excited alarm, For a few moments he stood in silent.

listening inaction, his nerves tingling with a strange sensation of impending peril. Ohadiah's madness, the mysterious trembling of the earth beneath his feet, the volcano of fire, the clauging of the bell and the councilor's tuenne rejoicing had all come so suddonly that he was duzed. What great calamity, what fearful vengeance, was about to come upon the Mormon kingdom? Was it possible that the fishormen and settlers of the mululand had risen, as Obadiah had said, and were already at hand to destroy. Strang and his people? The thought spurred him to the door. The blood rushed like fire through his veins. What would it mean to Marion-to Neil?

In his excitement he started down the path that led to the lilac hidden home beyond the forest. Then he thought again of Obadiah and his last choking utterance of Marion's name. He had tried to speak of her, even with that death-like rattling of the breath in his throat; and the memory of the old councilor's frantic struggle r words brought Nathaniel quickly back to the cabln. He bent over Obadiah's shriveled form and spoke the girl's name again and again in his ears. There came no response, no quiver of life to show that the old man was conscious of his presence. As he worked over him, bathing his face and chest in cool water, the feel-

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ing became strong In him that he was fighting death in this gloomy room for Marion's sake. It was like the whispering of an invisible spirit in his ears-something more than presentlment, something that made his own heart grown faint when death seemed winning in the struggle. His watchfulness was ucute, intenso, desperate. When, after a time, he straightened himself again, rewarded by Obadiah's more regular breathing, the aweat stood in beads upon his face, He knew that he had triumphed. Obadiah would live, and Marian-

He placed his mouth close to the councilor's ear. "Tell me about Marion," he said

"Marion-Marion-Marion-" agaln. He waited, stilling his own breath to catch the sound of a whisper, None came. As he bent over him he saw through the open door that the red glare of fire had faded to a burnt out glow in the sky. In the deep silence the sullen beating of the bell seemed nearer, and he could hear the excited barking of dogs in St. James. Blowly the hope that Obadiah might speak to blin dled away and he returned to the door. It still lacked unhour of midnight, when Marion had promised to come to him. He was wildly impatient and to his impatience was added the fear that had filled him as he hovered over Obadiah, a nameless, intangible fear-something which he could not have analyzed and which clutched at his heart and urged him to follow the path that led to Marton's. For a time he resisted the impulse. What if she should come by another path while he was gone? He waited nervously in the edge of the forest, watching, and listening for foosteps. Each infaute seemed like an hour marked into seconds by the solomn, steady talling of the bell, and after a little he found himself unconsciously measuring time by counting the strokes. Then he went out into the path. He followed it, sten by step, until he could no longer-see the light in the cabin; his pulse bent a little faster; he stared ahead into the deep gloom between the walls of forest-and quickened his pace. If Marion was coming to him he would meet her. If she was not coming-

made up his mind. He would go boldly to the cabin and tell that Neil was waiting. He felt sure that the alarm sounding from Bt. James had drawn away the guards and that there would he nothing to interfere with his plan. If she had already left the cabin he would return quickly to Obadiah's. In his eagorness he began to run. Onco i a sound stopped him—the distant beating of galloping hoofs. He heard the shout of a man, a reply farther away, the quick, excited yelping of a dog. His blood danced as he thought of the gathering of the Mormon fighters, Croche mustering the panting, vengevoice booming opcouragement and the bull; he saw in fancy the frightthere went out from his soul if not came to him gently, persuasively, and low. nerved him into the open. He passed

In his old fearless way he promptly

to the lighted window. He heard a man's voice within, and Cautionaly Nathaniel crept close to the log wall of the cabla. He reached -as he had done at the king's winagain, harsh and angry, and this time it was not a woman's words that he heard but a woman's sobbing cry. He parted the bushes and a glare of light fell on his face. The lamp was on a table and heside the table there sat s woman, her white head turned from him, her face buried in her hands, Sho it was Marion's mother. He could not see the man.

Where was Marion? He wormed himself back out of the bushes and walked quickly around the house.



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If you want speech and vice write for it to Mrs. Plinkham, Lynn; Mass. were old-so old that the man's shriv-

eled hands were like those of a kkeleton; his giant frame seemed about to totter into ruin, his eyes were sunken until his face gave the horror of a death mask. Was it possible that these people were the father and mother of Marlon-and of Neil? As he stepped to the threshold they timidly drow back from him. In a single glance Nathaniel swept the room and what he saw thrilled him, for everywhere were signs of Marion; in the pictures on the walls, the snowy curtains, the cushions in the window

seat—and the huge vase of lilacs on the mantle. "I am a messenger of the king," he said, advancing and closing the door behind him. "I want to speak with

Marion." "Strung-the king!" cried the old man, clutching the knob of his cane with both hands. "She has gone!"

"Gone!" exclaimed Nathaniel. For nn instant his heart bounded with dolight. Marion was on her way to the tryst! He sprang back to the door. "When? When did she go?"

The woman had come forward, her hands trembling, her lips quivering. Something in the terror of her face sent the hot blood from Nathanlel's "They sent for her an hour ago,"

she said. "The king sent Obadiah Price for her! O, my God!" she shricked suddenly, clutching at her breast, "Tell me-what are they doing with Marlon-"

"Shut up!" sparled the old man. "That's is Strang's business. She has gone to Strang." With an effort be straightened himself until his towering form rose half a head above Nathaniel, "She has gone to the king," he repeated, "Tell Htrang that she will wive him tonight, as she has

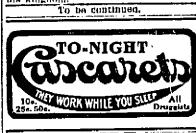
promised!" In spite of his effort to control himself a terrible cry burst from Nathaniel's lips. He flung open the door and stood for an instant with his white face turned back.

"She went to the castle-an hour ago?" he cried.

"Yes, to the castle-with Obadiah

The last words followed blut as besped out into the night. As swiftly us a wolf he raced across the clearing to the trail that led down to St. James. Something seemed to have burst in his brain; something that was 'not blood, but fire, seemed to burn in his veins—a mad desire to reach Strang. to grip him by the throat, to mete out to him the vehgeance of a flend instend of that of a man. He was too inte to save Marion! His brain recled with the thought, Too late-too latetoo late. He panted the words. They came with every gasp for breath, Too late! Too late! His heart pumped like an engine as he strained to keep the man and boys racing down the up his speed. He passed a man and black trails from the inland forests, a boy hurrying with their rifles to the excitement in St. James. As he St. James and made no answer to My Corns Don't ran on again he thought of Arbor their shout; a galloping horse forged ahead of him and he tried to keep up ful defenders; of Strang, his great with it; and then, at the top of the long hill that sloped down to the promise, above the brazen thunder of stronghold of the Mormon kingdom something seemed to sweep his legs enud huddling groups of women and from under him, and he fell panting children and beyond and above all the on the ground. For a few moments coming of the "vengeance of God"-a he lay there looking down upon the hundred beats, a thousand men-and city. The great bell at the temple was now silent. He saw hugo fires from his lips a great cry of joy. At hurning for a mile along the coast, the edge of the forest he stopped for hundreds of lights were twinkling it a moment. Over beyond the clearing the harbor, there came up to him a light burned dimly through the li- softly, subdued by distance, the sound lacs. The sweet odor of the flowers of commetion and excitement far be-

Ills eyes rested on the beacon above across the open space swiftly and the prophet's home, burning like a ball plunged into a tangle of bushes close of fire over the black canopy of tree tons. Marion was there! He rose to his feet again and went on, reason and then a woman's. Was it Marlon? judgment returning to him-telling him that he was about to play against odds; that his work was to be one out, and hesitated. Should be look of strength and generalship and not of madness. As he picked his way dow? The man's voice came to him! more slowly and cautiously down the was an old woman and he knew that wark of his people, waste pricelous



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of madness. As he picked his way more slowly and cautionaly down the slope a new hope flashed upon him. Was it possible that the discovery of the approach of the mainlanders had served to save Marion? In the existing of the Mormons to arms and the proper arations for the defense would Strang, the master of the kingdom, the balf wark of his people, waste priccluss time in carrying out the purpose for which he had sent for Marion? I lardly did hope burn anew in his breast when there came another thought to quench it. Why had the king sent for Marion on this particular night and at this late hour? Why, unless at the approach of his onemies he had feared that he might lose his beautiful within, and in his overmanicular passion had called her to him even as his people assembled in defense of this kingdom.

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Notice of Hearing Notice of Hearing Notice of Hearing Probate, County Court for Bock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court appointed to be held in and for said County at the County Itomse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the lifth day of Joby, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. It, the following matter will be heard and considered: The appointment of an Admin O. Chyrke for the appointment of an Admin istrator of the estate of Glies D. Chryke, late of the town of Milton, in said County, deceased.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
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J. W. Malk, County Judge.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-Circult Court for Rock Charlotto S. Hopkins,

Orrilla J. Treat,

By virtue of a indement of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of June, 1900, the moder-signed Sheriff of Rock County, will sell at the westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville in said County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the fourth day of August, 1910 at two actock in the inference of that day, the real estate and horrgaged premises directed to be said and therein described as follows: Lot eight (8) excepting the east forty-two (42) feet thereof in black fourteen (14) Palmer's and Sutherland's suddition to the City of Janessyille, as per the recovice plat thereof.

Terms of safe, cash,
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FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dally Gazette, July 5, , 1870,—The Fourth—In the city there were no general public demonstrations; no dusty procession to parado tions; no dusty procession to parado and the country adjacent, with a the streets with its squad of sashed sprinkling from Janesville, held their gloved and sourned dignituries at the ployed and spaped dignitures at the content of the procession of independence; no picule in the shady grove. At the rink the Cath-shady grove, at the rink the cath-shady grove, at the rink the cath-shady grove. At the rink the Cath-shady grove. At the rink the Cath-shady grove. At the day and evening, which was largely attended and well enjoyed. It consumes over 45 per cent of the entire supply, although contributing little to it. A tin mine was opened in etc., had been erected for the accombination of the piculeers. The ora-shady grove attended and well enjoyed. It consumes over 45 per cent of the entire supply, although contributing little to it. A tin mine was opened in etc., had been erected for the accombing the consumes over 45 per cent of the entire supply, although contributing little to it. A tin mine was opened in other woods which burder the like, South Carolina four or five years ago, and there are said to be deposits in North Carolina, South Carolina, Sou The Germans, at Roger's gardens, isfaction, and the other exercises oming. Next to the United States, spent the day and evening most please were appropriate and well recoived. apent the day and evening most please annly. A well matched floor was laid and dancing kept up until far into the night. At the Driving Park, in the night. At the Driving Park, in the niternoon, baseball and pigeon the offernoon, baseball and pigeon the benefit of the residents of Milton the benefit of the residents of Milton Dinciples and there were many the state of the Milton of the residents of Milton Dinciples and the residents of Mount Hope.

The Mount Hope, north side Clear the niterior of the residents of Milton Dinciples and Dinciple defeated them 35 to 8; and the Blue Jucket Club had its pigeon traps set and did most excellent shooting. .

Pope Springs. The Uniturian society of this city Smith of this city, was orator of the building.

Dear to Be Imported. Local and Victoria sportsmen are going to make endeavors to bring to this coast red deer from New Zealand,

which are to be located in the mountainous districts of Vancouver Island

upon arrival. An attempt was started

last year to import some of the deer

species from England, but owing to

the heavy freight rates existing the

It is proved that the red deer will

thrive in the climate of this section of

the count, the only handleap to their life being the usual necessity of hav-

ing to graze in sheep country, the sheep making short work of the grass available.-Vancouver Carrespondence

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day evening.

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plan fell through.

Portland Oregonian.

day, and did up the occasion in the best of shape.

Clear Lake. The lubabitants of Milton village celebration at Clear Lake, south side, At 3:30 o'clock in m. the procession

Jottings.—The telegraph poles for the new this to Monroe have been distributed along the route.

held a plenic at Pope springs, which locomotive, but unfortunately it was, to be hoped the lady got her crochet-was largely attended. Prof. O. R. discovered in senson to save the lag, for it is no wonder that she said Itund the Want Ada.

to something over 93,000 tons.
Although the output increases every

World's Tin Supply, 10

The latest and most nutlientle statis-

tics on the subject show that three-

quarters of all the tin used in the

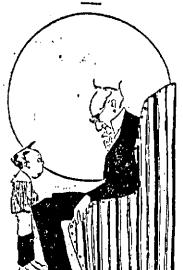
world comes from southeastern Asla.

The total production annually amounts

year the supply is still insufficient for the demand. The United States is the greatest tin using nation in the world, It consumes over 45 per cent, of the entire supply.

Task a Difficult One,

A Boston woman lost her bag that contained her address cards, a little money and a bedspread that she had begun to crochet when she was 11 The C. & N. W. passenger deput years old, and had worked upon for 15 took fire yesterday from a passing years, with it still unfinished. It is she would go out of her mind if she did not get it back.



IMPORTANT THINGS.

Grandna-Tommy, name some Im portant things that exist today but vere unknown 100 years ago. Tommy-You and me,

PLAY BALL-See ad olsowhere.



The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



Their Sane Fourth

If their father hadn't been suddenly stared at the idea. "Just watch my called out of town the night best smoke," he went on, "I'll weave a fore, the twins would probably charm that heats six of the Catnip infantry, and even the horses stepped have celebrated the glorious Spell, see if I don't."

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ville.

Even then, if their mother hadn't wakened with a bad hendache that morning, she would have taken them to the quiet village celebration and they would have told the merry mice a different story that night.

"But it's been such a queer, stupid Fourth," Davy told the Ticklemouse, "Not a freeracker or toy pistol or even a torpedo. They had a 'noiseless picule,' as they called it, on the

picule,' as they called it, on the Square, but we couldn't go. Seemed more like Sunday!"

Perhaps the Ticklemouse knew more about how it feels to be disap-

pointed than Davy knew. Anyhov, he scratched his head as if thinking hard. "I have it," he said at last to Willy. "Let's take them to Grant hard, "I have it," he said at last to Willy, "Let's take them to Grant Park!" 'And he sent Willy posthaste for his acroplane.

It was a long flight to the encamp-



infantry, and even the horses stepped softly as ghosts.
"Why, can't the soldiers talk?" asked the puzzled twins.
The Mouse chuckled. "Not while my magic spell is working," he said. "They're all sound asleep!"
Sure enough! Under the power of

Sure enough! Under the power of his magic, the stern soldiers had risen to go through as ghostly a sham battle as ever soldiers fought. For though everything was perfect to the eye, not a sound came from the battlefield. Guns tried to rattle, cannons tried to roar, officers waved their swords and tried to shout their orders. But all that same from the weapons was a that came from the weapons was a

that came from the weapons was a cloud of smoke.

It was as if a mighty wind were bearing the noise of battle away from the four while the whole struggle was in plain sight. The twins gazed spell-bound: the Ticklemouse's eyes twinkled; and the Wishingmouse got so excited he snatched off his cap and waved it with a loud "Hurrah!"

Bang, Bangity-BANGI roared the cuns of the startled sentries, who had

ment on Lake Michigan, most of the way against a heavy head wind. The lights in some of the skysrapers were still twinkling, but the rest of Chicago was asleep.

"Over there," said Willy, "Is the grandstand. Whole regiments drill and fight sham battles before it."

"What for?" asked Dorfy.

"So folks won't misa the firecrackers and torpedoes, of course!" said Davy. "Please don't interrupt him, Dorfy, I want to hear about it."

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Love truth, but pardon error. The thine own welfare by blessing others, square miles. It contains nearly 400 both a man of action and a man of

Compact Little Bohemia. Bohemia was formerly one of the mortal who goes astray is still a man kingdoms of Europo, now forming a and thy brother. He wise for thyself part of the Austro-Hungarian monalone; compassionate for him, Achieve, archy. Its territorial area is 19,822

This Seeme-Reseasable. A truce to this discussion on "Is the man of action greater than the man of letters?" There is a greater than either. He is the postman, who is letters.



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The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Americally, to ordain as follows:

Section 1, Subdivision 4, of Section 2 of soid ordainnes is hereby omenied by insorting the words "theatrien" after the word "almostrel" where it appears in the first line of said section, and the word "twentybre" in place of the word "tent after the word "canyas" in the third line of said section 1.

Section 2, This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the passage and publication, which publication shall be for one day.

Passed July 2nd, 1910.

(Approved:)

R. M. CUMMINGS,

City Clerk.

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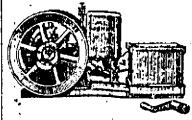


Food Adulteration in Europe. Food adulteration is very common throughout Europe, in spite of probile itive laws. In a London newspaper of

recent date I saw an analysis of some London chocolate made of raw starch, rancid suct, tallow, busks, nutshells, Flies are not only a bother, but chalk, venetian red, brick dust, perox-

Reed the Want Ads.

"Jack Junior"



Jentousy a Counterfelt. Jeniousy is a terrible thing. It resembles love, only it is precisuly love's contrary. Instead of wishing for the welfare of the object level, it desires the dependence of that object upon itself and its own triumph. Love is the forgetfulness of self; jealousy is the most passionate form of egotism.— Amiel's Journal.

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